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TO FOLD THE BALLOT

The Yoter in New York Has to Be Instructed So as to Do It Properly.

SCHOOLS FOR VOTERS ESTABLISHED

Where All Who Want to Can Get Free Instruction.

DELAY AND CONFUSION AT THE POLLS

Expected This Year on Account of the Many Propositions—The Long Time Necessary to Prepare a Ticket.

New York, October 21 .- (Special.)-Schools for voters have been opened in every assembly district in this city by the leaders of Tammany hall and every voter who wants to can get free instructions how to fold his pallot. The schools are well patronized, and

this year they are a necessity.

Folding the official ballot in this state correctly is almost as difficult as the solution of a Chinese puzzle, and, with the many propositions to be voted on this year, much delay and confusion at the polls is expected. In fact, it is probable that many oters will be left in the waiting lines when the polls are closed on election day.

Grover Cleveland and Chauncey M. Denew were among the men who were unable to fold their ballots correctly and had to be sent back to the booths the first time they state. In addition to the mystery of correctly folding his ballot, the voter in this city this year will, if he exercises all his rights, vote eight tickets, each one to be deposited in a separate ballot box, and he will have to select the eight from a total of nineteen official ballots that will be handed to him by the inspectors of the

official ballots for the democratic, republican, populist, socialist and prohibition candidates for office, five in all. Then he will the proposed amendments to the state constitution, which have been divided into five sections for the convenience of voters. Each of these five ballots must be folded separately and will be placed in separate boxes. Then there will be one ballot for and one against the proposed Greater New York and the same in relation to the proposition that the city build an underground rapid transit railroad-a total of

ineteen ballots, eight to be voted. It will take an expert five to ten minutes to make a selection and properly one set of men for state officers and an other set for local officers he will have to use pasters, which he must place on the official ballot himself, which will take another five minutes of his time.

There is much discussion already of the lengthy time it is going to take each man to vote, and the registration is so large already it is feared many voters will be un-

able to get to the polls in time. Having accused Tammany of everything else, the republicans are now sounding warnings that the Tammany men will try to be first at the polls, and, by taking their own time in voting, shut out many republican voters, who will get tired of ic victory."

The official ballots printed for use in this city will number 7,000,000, and the cost of printing them will be \$40,000. The total cost of the election to the taxpayers will be \$450,000.

State Senate Districts. The reapportionment of the state, as proposed in one of the amendments to the constitution, is a work of art as a gerrymander. Under the present system of apportionment state senate districts in this city are made up of a certain number of assembly districts. The latter are not divided between the senate districts unless actually necessary on account of population. The plan proposed by the republicans obliterates all old lines completely, and one assembly district that is strongly democratic it is proposed to so split up that portions of

it will be in five separate senate dis-One of the proposed districts would extend north and south through the center of the city a length of more than four miles. while at no point would it be as much as half a mile in width.

The plan attempts to arrenge the sen-ate districts of the city so that three of them will contain republican majorities and that only one of them shall be over-whelmingly democratic.

THIRD TENNESSEE DISTRICT.

Democrats Confident That Snodgrass Will Be Elected to Congress. Chattanooga, Tenn., October 21.—(Special.)
Many things have combined to make the congressional campaign in this, the third cogressional district of Tennessee, one of the most interesting ever held in the district. And the uncertainty of the result gives to the contest an added touch of excitement.

As is well known, Snodgrass was bitterly of the democratic party, which was no doubt stronger than the faction which fought for him, but the latter by strategy, by bull-dog tenacity, and by unflinching determination, put its man through over the heads of the majority who had fought so bravely

deep and they healed but slowly. Even now there is a quiet and deadly opposition to him, but for the past month the tide has been slowly, though steadily, turning in his favor; started in the first place by his opponent for the nomination, Mr. Frazier, who during the latter part of August, took the stump in behalf of his victorious democratic rival and said to the multitudes that he addressed that he had no wounds to nurse when the fate of the democratic party was at stake, and that with him as it ty was at stake, and that with him as it should be with every loyal democrat, it was principles, not men. This attitude on Mr. Frazier's part has brought over to Mr. Snodgrass from his own party many wandering votes and the result may be his salvation.

The Republicans Not So Sanguine. Quick to seize the opportunity for the success of their own candidate brought about by the disaffection among the democrats the republicans made a careful selection of the best man they could obtain for the race and put the Hon. Foster V. Brown in the field. Unlike the democratic convention the republican convention was most harmonious. Then the congressional committee was at once named and hard work commenced. At first the gentlemen composing that committee were very boast-ful in their assertions and assurances of Brown's chances. Lately they have refused to say anything. Whether this is because they are confident or because they are afraid to put the democrats the more on guard and make them work harder is a

matter of conjecture, but it may safely be presumed that their silence is merely an indication of characteristic foxiness. Things have not gone very will with Mr. Things have not gone very will with Mr. Brown since he started out on his canvass. Things have not gone very well with Mr. Snodgrass, either, but between the two the latter has much the best of it. A joint canvass was wanted by the democrats, which Mr. Brown refused to accede to. He preferred going it alone. And he has certainly had his preference, for he has not only spoken alone but has often been very only spoken alone, but has often been very nearly alone when he spoke. His refusal-to meet Mr. Snodgrass on the stump was a great mistake. It has angered many of pleased the democrats in consequence. Personally he is making a peculiar canvass. He is out for Brown, with a very big B. The republican party, H. Clay Evans—nobody is in it but Brown. In brief, he solicits votes on personal grounds alone, offer-ing as an attraction his own dazzling per-

gone out and spoke for the democratic party. He prays the people to forget him if they like but for God's sake to remember the party. He wants their votes be cause he is a democrat, not because he is H. C. Snodgrass, and he begs that his ene-mies will not hit the democratic party hecause they hate him. That, he declares would be political suicide. And the masses are almost persuaded. By the election in November it is altogether probable that they will be entirely convinced and the majority for Snodgrass is likely to roll up into the thousands as usual, even after all the dissatisfaction and the bitterness

The republicans fear this and, as stated, are making no boasts or claims just now But around at the democratic headquarter it is different. There an air of quiet con The committee seems to be getting its work into fine shape and the reports from the counties show the good effect of thorough organization.

"It is rather early to give reliable figures as yet," said Chairman Coleman to your correspondent yesterday, "but reports

ures as yet," said Chairman Coleman to your correspondent yesterday, "but reports indicate that Mr. Snodgrass will increase the democratic majoriues of 1892 in the counties of Warren, White. Grundy and Van Buren, because of the thorough organization in those counties and much greater care will be taken to get every democrat cut to the poils. The people are lemocrat out to the polls. The people are

A FUSION TICKET For Judical Positions in North Caro

Raleigh, N. C., October 21.—(Special.)— Chairman Marion Butler, of the populist party, this afternoon sent your correspondent a proof sheet of the fusion judicial ticket. This is as follows: For chief justice. W. F. Faircloth, of Wayne; for sociate justices, Walter Clark, of Wake; Da-vid M. Furches, of Iredell, and Walter A. Montgomery, of Wake; judge of third dis-trict, W. S. O'B. Ribinson; judge of fourth district. Edward W. Timberlake, of Frank-lin; judge of eighth district, Albert S. Cable, of Iredell; judge of ninth district, Henry Big. of freder; Judge of Initial Institet, Itemly R. Strarbuck, of Forsyth; Judge of tenth district, Jacob W. Bowman, of Mitchell; Judge of twelfth district. William L. Nor-wood, of Haywood; solicitor of arst district, William J. Leary, Sr., of Chowan. Montgomery, the new nominee for the supreme court, is a democrat.

RECORD OF THE FLAMES.

A Five Story Building Destroyed at Detroit, Mich October 21.—A fire which started early this morning in a warehouse of the American Paper Company on West Larned street, destroyed in all about \$50,000 worth of property. The five-story struc-

ture occupied by the paper establishment was destroyed and two small buildings adjoining on the other side were completely demolished by the falling walls. Two other small structures adjacent sustained severe damages by falling walls, fire and water. The loss on the paper company's stock was about \$10,000, with only \$3,500 insurance. All the buildings destroyed were old and carried little insurance. No one was hurt, although there were some very narrow es capes from the falling walls. The cause of the fire is unknown.

GALE ON THE BRITISH COAST. Channel Boats Greatly Delayed-Work

of Life-Savers. London, October 21 .- A fierce gale raged along the British coast yesterday there-by causing many casualties. The wind was strong and the seas so high that the by causing many casualties. The wind was of the majority who had fought so bravely for James B. Frazier. The convention at Cleveland, where the nomination was made, was from start to finish a remarkable one. Sessions were held night and day. The forces were almost evenly divided. Both candidates for the nomination were on hand, backed by a long retinue of friends. Bitterness was rachout. It looked like a battle between two parties of entirely antagonistic creeds. At 5 o'clock one morning, after a three days' and all night session, Mr. Frazier walked into the convention hall, after a long night of sleepless thought, and withdrew his name from before the convention with eyes full of tears and in a voice that touched every heart with its pathos. Then his friends dejectedly made the nomination of Snodgrass unanimous.

In explanation of his third fight for the nomination Mr. Snodgrass has since said that he did not really care to go back to it this time simply because he did not propose to be kicked out of the place by the wery people in his district whom he had most befriended. He signifies his willingness to retire without a word at the expiration of the coming term, if elected, but he does not want to be pushed.

Answoulde made in Lunt convention were

ABOUT THE CZAR'S Wild Rumors Freely Circulated in

St. Petersburg. ONE IS THAT THE CZAR IS DEAD

And That the News Is Withheld Until After the Marriage of Princess

St. Petersburg, October 21.-Dispatche made public here at 7 o'clock this evening say that the czar has rallied slightly. No confidence is felt by the people in the official announcements. The meagerness of the news has left room for the craziest rumors, which multiply on every stree corner and in every cafe. It is said that the czarowitz has renounced the succession, that the czar is dead and the fac is suppressed, and that the Grand Duke George died two days ago. Official bulletins do not dispel these rumors. The last story is that the czarina's mind has broken down under her many afflictions. Despite the intensity of the interest in

the czar's condition, the theaters and restaurants are crowded as usual. In the churches throughout Russia prayers have been said for the czar. A dispatch from Moscow says that the city is griefstricken. Nevertheless, the theaters are open. Between the acts this

evening the orchestra in every theater played "God Protect the Czar." The audience stood during the hymn and insisted upon several repetitions of it. Latest Bulletin.

This official statement sent from Livadia vas given out at 8 o'clock. "During the last twenty-four hours the

zar has had rather more sleep than preceding days. He rose today with his usual appetite, is somewhat better generally and more composed than yesterday. Otherwise his condition is unchanged." Said to Be Poisoned. London, October 21.-The Daily News has

this from its Vienna correspondent: "A cipher telegram received here from Russia yesterday declared that it was impossible to send news except by letter across the frontier. A Vienna dally asserts that the czar's illness is the consequence of arsenical poisoning."

The Paris correspondent of The Dally News discredits the report that the czarwitz has renounced the succession.

High Mass Said for the Canr. High mass was said in the Greek church here today and special prayers were said

for the czar.

A dispatch received from St. Petersburg
by the Central News this evening, says: "Much excitement was caused today by widespread reports that the czar was dead and that the news would be suppressed officially until next week to enable the Princess Alix to declare her adherence to the Greek church and be married to the czarowitz before the announcement. No confirmation of democrat out to the polls. The people are fast realizing that they must vote for Mr. Snodgrass, as upon his election may depend the next majority in the house, and I think the result will be a great democratic victory."

The first announcement. No committation of the St. Petersburg journals have been ordered to expunge all bulletins as to the czar's illness from the copies going to Livadia."

Pobeadonoszeff, attorney general of the holy synod and one of the czar's boyhood tutors, started for Livadia vesterday.

To Form an Interim Council. Berlin, October 21.-The first dispatch of the day concerning the czar's condition was eceived here from Yalte, near Livadia, at 11 o'clock. It was substantially as fol-

"If the czar's death should not be has tened by heart failure, owing to recurring spasms, or by apoplexy, both incidental to his malady, the doctors hope to combat the uraemia for some time. Usually the final stage of Bright's disease is marked with convulsions, delirium and at the last prolonged coma. These symptoms have not

The numerous imperial princes now at Livadia have been gathered for state as well as family reasons. They will form an interim council whose composition will be announced soon after the convening of the senate on October 29th. The members of the council are expected to be the czarowitz, the Grand Duke Michael, Count Pohler and Privy Councilors Solisky, Bunge and Mouravieff. The effect of the first alarming news from Livadia last week was to send securities down seven points on the Berlin and Frankfurt bourses. During the week the prices rose slightly and at the close yesterday were firm. The czaf's death is not expected to cause a panic unless French investors, who are believed to hold no less than 300,000,000 francs in Russian securities, should take alarm and try to unload their holdings.

GERMAN POLITICS. Meeting of the Annual Congress of

the Social Democrats. Berlin, October 21.-The annual congress of the social democrats opened today in Frankfurt-on-the-Main. The Vorwaerts observes the event by publishing, on fourteen columns of the executive committee's report of the party's doings in the reichstag. The party finances are, as usual, in good condition, showing at once the economy and sagacity with which they are administered. The usual surplus for the general treasury has been left after the pay-

ment of all the expenses of the agitation. The last paragraph of the report concerns the prosecutions of social democrats since the congress of 1893. Within the year fiftycountless editors and agitators have been

"Whether this mimic warfare against the social democrats will be continued," says the report, "or be merged again into a general attack on the whole party, is a question which soon will be answered. However, come what may, in the near or remote future, the social democrats will meet the attack with the same, unperturbed, proud col-umn and resolution as heretofore. We are ready for the foe at all times. We are prepared for every new onslaught. With us is progress; with us is right; with us will be, at last, the victory."

The Vorwaerts says, in a leader addressed to the delegates in Frankfurt:

"We, social democrats, have neither party liberal.
government nor dictatorship, but only an been uns

administrative body, acting under the con-trol of the members of the congress. The work and the administration of the party will stand test of the freest criticism.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

work and the administration of the party will stand test of the freest criticism. Doubtless there are theoretical and practical questions which, in discussion, will cause a clash of opinions. In the heated debate, we may expect words which will offend our friends and please our enemies. This is unavoidable, but we may be sure that, although the words may cause pain, they will not leave wounds."

The case of Deputy Bueb and Comrade Doppier, who declined to take the oath of allegiance after their election to the provincial council in Strasburg, has not been mentioned in the congress programme. but is likely to be debated. The Berlin newspapers have made it already the text of many leaders on the question, "Does the social democracy encourage perjury?"

The Critic, a new journal edited by the old democratic agitaton and leader, Karl Schneidt, once the friend of Most and Neve, has assailed Liebknecht and Bebel marcilessly for their light-heartedness in making and breaking their oaths. Without wincing, it says they both swear allegiance to the king when they enter the Baxon diet, admitting frankly without such means that success is impossible. Schneidt's course foreshadows the intention of the independent social democrats to provoke a row in the congress by comparing the conscientious Bueb and Doppler with the pliable Liebknecht and Bebel. This old straw, however, was thrashed out long ago and everybody knows that the majority of social democrats approve of swearing falsely the oath of allegiance in case this act be deemed expedient for the good of the party.

The non-socialist newspapers have as-The non-socialist newspapers have as-

sured the social democracy savagely in the last week. They have brought many charges against the party management and have raised several questions which are likely to increase the heat of debate in the congress. The Kreux Zettung, for instance, asserts that millionies between stance, asserts that millionaire Hebrews, under the direction of the Rothschilds, control and exercise a censorship over the social democratic press. As evidence of this, it cites the course of the Vorwaerts in apologizing for quoting from a Paris journal an anti-semide thrade against the Rothschilds. The fact is that the Vorwaerts expressed regret merely for using an untrustworthy statement concerning the great Hebrew bankers. The debates in the con-It is neither for nor against the Hebrews and will have nothing to do with the ab-stract contentions of Hebrews or Hebrew haters. The Berlin social democrats were routed in the city council on Thursday after a furious debate on the eight-hour day. socialist had moved that eight hours be made the legal working day for municipal employes. The social democrats struggled desperately to fight down the opposition and made the discussion bitter and tumultuous from beginning to end. The mo-tion was rejected amid a cherus of approval and protest. The moment the vote was announced Socialist Stadthagen bounced from his seat and bore down on the chairman, shouting: "You shall suffer for this. You have allowed the majority to insuit me and my comrades." All the councilors left their seats. Many cried: "Throw him out."
An excited group made for Stadthagen, and but for the interference of the municipal officers, there would have been a hand-to-hand fight.

The Emperor's Recent Speech. In his toast to the grand duke of Baden on Thursday Emperor William again emphasized the duty of the army to maintain his authority. The newspapers are disputing whether or not in his Friday's speech he called the army "the sole pillar," or merely "a pillar" of the monarchy. The radical journals hold to the latter rendering. The conservatives say that the emperor's speeches on Thursday and Friday show that he is determined to deal severely with the empire's internal enemies

sterday the discontent felt in the foreign office with the hostile colonial policy of Great Britain. While making the great-est pretensions of friendship, it said, Great Britain intrigues actively to foil German plans of colonial extension. It pointed out how the British colonial policy blocks the expansion of other nations in Africa, and, in referring to the Delagoa bay troubles, justified the Transvaal in assisting the Portuguese. Such assistance in the inte of the Transvaal and to the exclusion of the British must be approved by all persons outside of Great Britain and her colonies. The Kreuz Zeitung says that south Africans now in Berlin are sure that Transvaal would not hesitate to bring hostilities in case England should try to occupy the Delagoa bay territory. The same journal expresses the hope that the Boers will not urb their antagonism to England, but will

defy her every attempt at interference. The Hannoverische Courier, national liberal organ, proposes that Germany occupy the coast to the Zambesi and thus prevent England's taking possession of both banks. The tone of the semi-official press has become strongly anti-British, with such suddenness as to suggest a new colonial policy. The change is believed to preclude a more active colonial policy wherever German and British interests conflict. At the colonial council on Friday. Prince Hohenloehe supported the German traders, who complained of the Royal Niger lish commerce from the region under its control. Dr. Akser, of the colonial de-partment, who was presiding, promised to request the government's favorable consideration of these complaints.

Demand Another Trial. All parties have united in demanding another trial of ex-Chancellor Leist, the woman beater from the Cameroons. The sentence given by the disciplinary court is regarded universally as too denient. The Vossische Zeitung says: "Leist ought to get five years in prison for the outrages committed by him upon women. German women will not forgive nor forget soon the

lightness of the sentence."

The Vorwaerts says: "Leist, instead of receiving well-deserved chastisement, has been recognized as an energetic and devoted fuctionary. This feeble sentence is the same as an acquittal."

Today's newspapers give full accounts of the honors shown Chancellor von Caprivian Chancellor and Caprivian Chancellor and Caprivian Chancellor Physics (elegation) from Dangier The delegation lightness of the sentence." by a delegation from Danzig. The delegates were headed by Deputy Dr. Baumbach, chief mayor of their city, and they

came to present the chancellor with the freedom of the port. The address was in a silver case, ornamented with goldwork, and it rested on a pedestal of ebony and ivory. After Dr. Baumbach had told how thankful Danzigs were for the Russian-German commercial treaty, the chancel-lor said: "I feel that in my official duties lor said: "I feel that in my official duties I must rely often on the support of the Germanburger. I esteem myself happy in the consciousness that the honor which you have done me shows the sentiments of some, if not all, Germanburgers toward me. I shall rejoice if I shall be able to thank the city of Danzig not only in words but also in deeds."

The Vorwaerts comments: "We are enemies of Chancellor von Caprivi, but we never wished him the evil that he now suffers—coming so low as to accept favors from Dr. Baumbach."

And Proceeded to Rob the Train They Put on a Sidetrack.

TRAIN ROBBERY IN INDIAN TERRITORY Over Two Hundred Shots Fired by

THE DESPERADOES WERE IDENTIFIED

the Robberseat the Train.

As the Cook Gang-Several Passengers
Wounded by the Bullets-Efforts
to Capture the Robbers.

Wagoner, I. T., October 21.-The Kansas City and Memphis express, which left here at 9:30 o'clock last night was wrecked and robbed by the Cook gang of desperadoes at Correta, a blind siding five miles south miles an hour and when within one hundred feet of the switch a man came out from behind an embankment and threw the switch for the siding, running the train into a string of empty box cars. Engineer James Harris applied the air brakes and reversed the engine. The robbers commeno

ed firing at the engineer and coaches. As soon as the train stopped two of the robbers commanded the engineer and firenan to come down and as soon as they had dismounted marched them in front of them to the baggage and express cars. Here they forced Express Messenger Ford to open the doors by perforating the side of the car with bullets. Meanwhile two more of the robbers had taken up a position at the rear end of the sleeper to prevent any one escaping. Two others mounted the platform between the first and second coaches all keeping up a continual firing.

The robbers in the express car were meanwhile ransacking the express car, securing all the money in the local safe, but they commanded Messenger Ford to open the through safe, but when he explained that the safe was locked at the main office and not opened until it reached the destination, they left the car. The two men on the front platform then started through the coach, demanding money and valuables. As soon as they reached the rear end of started through the second coach.

When they were on their way through freight train following close behind whistled and Bill Cook, the leader, who had all the time remained outside issuing ommands, swearing at the passengers and shooting, called for the hands to come out. The men on the cars jumped out, and, when all were on the ground, fired a last volley at There were eight or ten men in the party, two white, and the others were half breeds.

Jack Mahar, advance agent for Mahar's minstrels, was hit in the forehead by a bullet and dangerously, if not fatally,

Walter Barnes, of Van Buren, Ark., was also slightly injured by a builet striking him on the cheek. Special Officers Helmick and Dickson, of the Missouri Pacific, were on the train, also United States Deputy Marshals Brunner and Casavar, but they The Norddeutsch Altgemein Zeitung voiced | were covered by Winchesters in the hands make a move. Casavar lost a watch and a

six shooter.

The train was backed up to this place for assistance and to give the injured medipletely riddled with bullets, every window being broken. The engine cab was sho all to pieces, even the steam gauge and gauge lamp being shot away and the ground around the wreck covered with empty shells.

It was a miracle that many lives were ouri Padific Ammediately started a special train from Little Rock, carrying Superintendent W. J. McKee and picking up deputy marshals. United States Indian Visdom, of Muskogee, has ordered all the Indian police to report for duty and will take a train early in the morning. What the Conductor Says.

Conductor Duncan, in charge of the wrecked train, when interviewed, said: "I was in the sleeper when we struck the cars on the sldetrack. I thought it was a head end collision, and knowing that we were closely followed by a freight, I grab-bed a red lamp and started back to flag. When I reached the fear end I was confronted by two men, who ordered me back in the car. I told them we wer eclosely followed by a freight and would be run traders, who complained of the Royal Niger into and asked them to let me go back to Company's efforts to exclude all but Eng-flag them. One of the men replied: 'Well, go on and hurry up.' I started back as fast as I could, but being troubled with asthma could not go very fast. The two men began firing at me and told me to go

Express Messenger W. T. Ford declined to say anything further than that the rob-bers got everything they could lay hands bers got everything they could lay hands on outside of the through safe.

The mail car was not molested. The loss of the express company will not exceed \$500, as instructions had been issued to all agents in the territory to receive no money or valuables for this train, and only the company money, remitted by local agents, was carried outside of the through safe.

Six of the gang passed through Wagoner today going at a slow trot and seemingly not the least afraid of being captured.

PURSUING COPES'S MURDERERS.

PURSUING COPES'S MURDERERS.

Posses of Men, with Bloodhounds, on the Trail.

Columbia, S. C., October 2I.—(Special.)—
The search for the murderers of County Treasurer Robert Copes, & Orangeburg, whose brutal assassination was reported in The Constitution this morning, was continued throughout the day. Posses of armed men were stationed along all the avenues of escape and it was considered when the considered with the consi avenues of escape and it was considered only a matter of time when the assassins would be caught in the net.

While talking to a friend last Thursday

morning, in Orangeburg, Mr. Copes made this remark substatuially: "When some good man meets his death on some lonely road in the country the legislature will come to its senses and abolish the law

that requires county treasurers to go about the country collecting taxes."

About three hours after this Mr. Copes met his death in the discharge of his duty and in the manner he had predicted would happen to some officer like himself.

It is stated that he frequently apoke on

custom to time his visits through the ntry so that he would reach town be-

everybody and had not a single enemy. The purpose of the assassins was then clearly robbery. They failed, however, to set the larger portion of the money that was on the treasurer's person. The assassins contented themselves with taking his eash box, from which they got about \$200,

cash box, from which they got about \$200, and did not look in his pocket, where there was over \$500 in greenbacks. They likewise neglected to take his gold watch.

Mr. Copes was on his way back from Fort Motte and had got to a point nine miles from Orangeburg when he was murdered. A lady living near by heard the shots and states that the killing must have been at 2:30 o'clock p. m. Mr. Copes's head was horribly disfigured by the bullets from the shotgun. There were eight wounds in his temple within a space as large as a silver dollar. One jawbone was broken and one eye shot out and there were several wounds in his breast. He must have been murdered without any warning, as he carried a pistol. as he carried a pistol.

Bloodhounds on the Trail. A dispatch from Ofangeburg says: "As yet nothing has transpired to fix the identity of the Copes murderers. Every effort has been made to apprehend them,

but without success.
"The bloodhounds came down on a special train last night from the state farm in charge of Captain Allen, of the penitentiary guards. They reached the scene of the tragedy about 2 o'clock and were put on the trail. At first it seems that the dogs were going to accomplish something, but they soon lost the trail. The trail was entirely too cold to hope for much from the hounds
"Armed squads of men were riding is

all directions throughout the entire night. Every bridge crossing the Edisto river was guarded. Sheriff Dukes as soon as the news arrived took every precaution to prevent the escape of the murderers.
"It is probable that not less than three parties were concerned in the murder and robbery. Both shots were fired by the same party from ambush. Behind a tree on the side of the road were picked up two empty breech-loading shells. Another man was probably standing on the opposite side of the road, who attended to the horse. A place was found near the road in the bushes beyond the swamp from where the murder was committed, where some one had lain in wait for a long time. This was probably the man stationed to give the signal of Mr. Copes's arrival. This swamp is very thick on both sides and only about one mile distant from the river. It is

omewhere in the swamp.
"This morning Mr. Copes's satchel was found some distance off in the swami tained what money was stolen. "Nearly every man in Orangeburg has been over the spot. Tomorrow the citizens of Orangeburg will probably increase the reward offered by the governor by \$500, making in all a bounty of \$1,000 hanging over the heads of the murderers. It seems

the river in a boat or are now concealed

that this ought to bring them to justice.
Detective Holland, of Denmark, is upon
the scene, aiding by every means in his
power, the searching parties. "The funeral of Mr. Copes will take on with Masonic honors in the Methodist church.

NATIONAL DISCIPLES CONVENTION. Election of Officers of the Christian Women's Board of Missions. Richmond, Va., October 21.-At the session yesterday of the convention of the Christion Woman's Board of Missions of the Na-

ted for the ensui President, Mrs. O.A. Burgess, Indianapolis Ind.; vice president, Mrs. A. M. Watkins Wabash, Ind.; corresponding secretary, Louise A. White, Indianapolis, Ind.; recording secretary, Mrs. Annie B. Gray, Indian

apolis, Ind.; treasurer Mary J. Judson, In-dianapolis, Ind.; superintendent of chil-dren's work, Mrs. J. C. Black, New York. Following are the state officers:
Alabama—President, Mrs. G. R. Harsh;
secretary, Mrs. J. J. Irvine. Arkansas— Mrs. Lizzie Pollard; secretary, Mrs. Julia Grash. California—(North)—President, Mrs. Mary J. Hartlew; secretary, Mary Durham.

California—(South)—President, Mrs. S. J. Allen; secretary, Ada B. Lobinger. Colo-rado—President, Mrs. I. E. Barnum; secetary, Mrs. Bettie B. Craig. Connecticut. President Lucy Osborne; Secretary, Mary E. Stevens. District of Columbia—Presient, Mrs. E. S. Lattimer; secretary, Mrs. D. C. Arnold. Florida-President, Rebel Withers; secretary, Della Parker. Georgia President, Mrs. B. O. Miller; secretary Bunnie Love. Illinois-President, E. J. Dickinson; secretary, ura V. Thompson. Ir diana-President, Mrs. V. A. Pollard; sec-Ir diana—President, Mrs. V. A. Pollard; secretary, Mrs. S. A. Beer. Iowa—President, Mrs. Ella M. Huffman; secretary, Rachel Crouch. Kansas—President, Mrs. May Graham; secretary, Mrs. Helen E. Moses. Kentucky—president, Mrs. Ida W. Harrison; secretary, Serie Sublett. Maryland—President, Mrs. J. B. Thomas; secretary, Rebecca Sitler. Massachusetts—President, Mrs. P. B. Blais—Rell's correy. Augusta McDonald. Michigan dell; scrtary, Augusta McDonald. Michigan— Prsidnt, Mrs. Fannie R. Thompson; secreta-ry, Mrs. L. L. Campbell. Minnesota—Presi-dne, Amanda M. Choate; secretary, Mrs. T. tana-President, Mrs. J. T. Gnormiey; secretary, Sallie Batterton. Nebraska-President, Mrs. A. S. Henry; secretary, Nannie Clayton. New York-President, Mrs. B. B. Tyler; secretary, Mrs. J. E. Rich. North Carolina-President, Mrs. S. R. Dixon; secretary, Mrs. John Tull. Ohlo-President, Mrs. E. R. Wakefield; secretary, Mary A. Lyons. E. B. Wakefield; secretary, Mary A. Lyons E. B. Wakeneld; secretary, mary A. Lyons. Oklahoms—President, Mrs. N. A. Denton; secretary, Mrs. L. F. Stephens. Pensylvania—President, Mrs. R. U. Phillips; secretary, Mrs. A. K. Thurgood. South Carolina—President, Mrs. J. C. Richardson; secretary, Cora Brinson. South Dakota—President, Mrs. G. A. Ragan; secretary, Mrs. S. P. Bostwick. Texas—President, Mrs. H. H.

Fire at Fond du Lac. Fond du Lac, Wis., October 21.—Fire last night entirely destroyed the B. Wild fac-tory of the American Biscuit and Manu-facturing Company. The factory was one of the best owned by the syndicate. The

Denver, Col., October 12.—The district court yesterday decided that John T. Bottom was the regular democratic nominee for congress in the first district and issued a writ of mandamus requiring Secretary of State McLees to have Bottom's name placed under the democratic emblem, the rooster, instead of that of Congressman Pence.

A DIVORCE PAPER

The Obejet Was Robbery.
Mr. Copes was a good man, liked by Was All They Found in Her Trunk After Her Death.

A Strange Woman Who Died in Chattanooga, Yesterday.

WHO WOULD NOT RELATE HER STORY

Her Dress Showed That She Was Wealthy
It Is Thought That She Committed Suicide.

Chattanooga, Tenn., October 21 .- (Special) About three weeks ago a lady giving her name as Mrs. Hulda Marino, richly attired, but in penniless circumstances, came to Chattanooga from no one knows where and took apartments at 413 Lindsay street. She was evidently in great trouble of some kind, but when approached by the sympathizing and interested ladies of the house would say nothing of her woes, nor she had no money, she carried two trunks, which were filled with gowns of the richesi description, costly laces and expensive orand not stolen property. She was a wo man of about thirty-five years of age and revealed the fact that time had wrought changes in her beauty. The trunks in many foreign as well as American cities. Two weeks after her arrival she was taken pital, where she died Friday night. An examination yesterday led four doctors to buried in the potter's field. County officers took charge of her trunks and a search was found to establish her identity except divorce papers granted her March 3, 1887, by Henry Sheppard, of Cook county, Chicago, from her husband, who was named in the bill as Joseph H. Marino.

ANOTHER OHIO MOB

Tries to Lynch a Brute for Assaulfing

Hicksville, O., October 21.-Charles O'Nell, a negro, assaulted a three-year-old daughday afternoon: The child will recover, About midnight the negro was arrested, and after a desperate fight with a mob the of-ficers succeeded in lodging him in jall, There is much excitement here, but the Washington courthouse affair of 'a few days since has a discouraging effect and it is probable the officers will be able to protect the man. His crime is a most helnous one and yet the grandmother of in every way possible. This feature of the affair has served to incite the indignation came to this city about a month ago in company with a gang of fakirs that worktional Disciples convention, the following | ed the Hicksville fair. The gang did not wealthy widow, and given a job doing farm work. The negro was the only man about

The child told the story in her childish language. The child's grandmother, Mrs. Crowl, took it very coolly. She did not wish to have anything said about it, as she wanted to keep the negro on the place until after the cern was husked.

The two women disputed about the matter for some time and were still having words about it, when one of the neighbors came in. This person went down into town and told the story. A warrant was at once sworn out. The marshal and city police went to the Crowl residence and placed the negro under arrest. This was about midnight, but the news of the outrage spread quickly and before the officers had started back with their prisoner a mot was running in the direction of the Crowl estate, with the intention of lynching him. The officers anticipated such a move and took their prisoner back by a circuitous route, thus escaping the mob until within a half block of the city prison. An attempt was then made by the mob to get possession of the negro and a desperate fight ensued. The struggle was flerce and protracted and lasted until the contestants

were up to the jall doors. The mob lingered for some time, but lost courage and made no attempt to break down the door of the jail. O'Neil was seen by a reporter. He refused to say anyfrom Pittsburg and is twenty-five years of

Capture of William Lake the Mus

derer of Emma Hunt. Albion, N. Y., October 21.—William Lake, the murderer of Emma Hunt, was arrested this afternoon and is safely lodged in jail. Shortly after noon Constable Handy, of Waterport, located the fugitive in the large grain barn of Mrs. Rachel Hoag, about one and one half miles northeast of Waterport, and about seven miles from the scene of the awful tragedy. Handy, on discovering Lake's red cap through the hay, covered him with his revolver. Lake at once threw up his

hands and surrendered. jail in Albion. A large crowd had gathered and some shouted "hang him!" but the constable drove rapidly away and was not molested. Two hours later he delivered his pies a cell in murderer's row. A large crowd gathered around the jail in Albion this afternoon, but it was orderly and there is no fear of violence. After Lake was placed in the crowd finally disappearing.

Sentenced to Life Imprisonment.
St. Louis, Mo.. October 21.—A special to
The Republic from Texarkana, Ark., says
that Professor G. L. Bryant has been convicted by the Bowie county district court
at New Roston of the murder of Professor
George Lewis. The defendant was sentenced to life imprisonment in the penitentiary.

O. ILLINOIS. EAN PLAN. ing on Lake Michigan. e a view unsurpassed y hotel in the world. Il is elegantly fur-nd appointed from

RICHELIEU

ottom. s not surpassed by this continent. lars contain the lar-

finest assortment of nes to be found in any estaurant in America. en Greatly Reduced.

BAD FOR HOWARD.

Colonel Micholson Accuses the Populist Nominee of Bad Acts,

SUCH AS GAMBLING WITH NEGROES

Beveral Affidavits Charging Howard with ishing a Negro with Brass Knucks to Knock Out an Opponent

Montgomery, Ala., October A.—(Special.) Colonel B. H. Nicholson, chairman of the democratic executive committee of the seventh congressional district, has pubseventh congressional district, has published a long manifesto tending to show up some of the bad acts of M. W. Howard, populist nominee in that district for congress. Colonel Nicholson is specific and gives instances, supported by affidavits, of transactions intending to show Howard to be guilty of hypocrisy, gambling with negroes, swindling in land and cotton transactions and other dreadful things.

ard was expelled from the Baptist church near the town of Cave Spring, Ga., for his connection with the criminal and fraudulent sale of some property. Mr. Jack Ellis, of Cave Spring, testifies to his ex-

Judge Franklin, of Fort Payne, Ala., testifies to having run Howard away from his house for playing cards with negroes for money. John Williams, a negro, maked amdavit that he has gambled with How-ard on Sunday several times.

As to the third accusation Colonel Nichol-

on says.
"Mr. Howard desires to go to congress to reform the terrible state of morals which his pook says exists there, and yet, while living at Fort Payne he showed his fitness

to institute such a reformation.
"On a certain night he made a prayer in the church, the fervor of which was the talk of the town next day. On his re-turn home from his devotional exercises he filled an engagement of another charac-ter. This is the kind of a man who desires to reform congress. In support of this statement we have in our possession affidavits of Mr. Jerome Harrison, former-ly of Fort Payne, now of Chattanooga, ran Howard out of the hog pen and who afterwards fired at him to and who afterwards fired at him to run him from the premises. The details of the statement in this affidavit cannot be published, as the United States mail fegulations would forbid its passage through the mails. We also refer to Mr. S. J. Slaney. The affidavit was subscribed and sworn to before Mr. D. M. Agey, notary public, Chattanooga, Tenn."

public, Chattanooga, Tenn."
Colonel Nicholson avers in the fourth
place that Howard poses as the champion
of a fair bailot and an honest count, and
yet, in a recent election he gave a negro
55 and furnished him with a pair of brass
hancks to knock out W. T. Smith, another
negro, who was an active and inquential
worker on the other side in prefer to supon the other side, in order to sup-him. W. H. Brown, the negro to the proposition was first made, to the facts as stated and relates

whom the proposition was first made, swears to the facts as stated and relates further that Howard got the knucks from him and made the deal with Tom Page, another negro, who did knock Smith down with them near the voting grounds.

Fred Holeman, another negro, on oath, substantiates Brown's statement.

Then comes R. M. Huffman, a poor man and a workingman, who swears that Howard falsely swore he was not a member of the firm of Howard Bros., thereby seddling an honest debt due him (Huffman) upon his (Howard's) two impecunious and financially Irresponsible brothers.

Finally Colonel Nicholson sets out that, after the last national election Mr. Howard, being then a democrat, went on to Washington to get his party pie, but that Mr. Cleveland "sized him up" at once and turned down his application for a job. Continuing, Colonel Nicholson's manifesto says:

"He came back full of spiece gall and in-

Continuing, Colonel Nicholson's manifesto says:

"He came back full of spleen, gall and information to furnish a bawdy house directory, which he poured out into a book. This book is full of obscenity and anarchy, and shows Mr. Howard to be better suited for a chief drummer for prositutes than for a reformer of politics.

"Not content with slandering the living, he goes like a ghoul to the graves of our honored dead, and defames the name of Sonewall Jackson and others. Not only this, but the 'first ladies of the land' do not escape his slime of defamation.

"These facts, and many others, might be affixed to show the manner of man who is asking the suffrage of a liberty. Invited to show the

asking the suffrage of a liberty loving peo-ple, white and black, of this district.
"Fellow voters, can we do it? It remains to be seen!"

The manifesto is signed "B. H. Nichol-son, chairman democratic executive com-mittee, seventh congressional district of Alabama." Mr. Howard has not as yet had time to re-

A Little Girl Burned to Death. A Little Girl Burned to Death.

Mobile, Ala., October 21.—(Special.)—Catherine Chestang, youngest daughter of the late Adele Joseph Chestang, a lovely little girl of three years, met an untimely death today. She and a sister a few years her senior were playing alone in a room when the baby's skirts caught fire from a stove. She nor her sister made any outcry, but attempted to extinguish the flames. Finally, when her clothing was burning in every part the child ran to the room of her uncle, Philip Joseph. Her uncle caught her up and after sustaining serious burns himself succeeded in putting out the fire. It was found, however, that the child had inhaled the flames and that the injury to her lungs would prove fatal to her. After several hours of suffering she died. Her uncle will recover. The elder child escaped unhurt. That Atlanta Boy Sent Home.

Montgomery, Ala., October 21.—(Special.)
Mr. Brown, of The Afternoon Press, a
former Atlantain and a man with a good,
big heart, took charge of little Arthur
Green, the Atlanta waif, yesterday, washed
him up, gave him a square meal and sent
him home to his mother. Mr. Brown had
known the boy in Atlanta and the little
fellow bubbled over with joy when his
eyes fell on Mr. Brown's benign countemance. By this time he is probably safe
under his mother's wing in Atlanta.

A Horrible Transady. A Horrible Tragedy.

Ala., October 21.—(Special.)—A killing occurred in Buena Vista, senty, a day or two go. Dr. William and university and univers Monroe county, a day or two go. Dr. William Whizenant. a prominent and universally beloved physician, was killed by an employe, Sam Nettles, a young man of good character. The doctor left home on some business. His wife knowing he was somewhat intoxicated sent Nettles to bring him home. A neighbor, however, met Dr. Whizenant before Nettles overtook him and seeing his condition persuaded him to retrace his steps homeward. Nettles met and accompanied the doctor home. Arriving there, Dr. Whizenant, who was exceedingly disagreeable when drinking, entered the house, procured a pair of brass knucks and made at Nettles. The young man, as the physician approached, caught him by his flowing beard and jerking his head upward cut his throat with a knife, almost severing his head from his body. Nettles escaped. Albert Brussett Was the Unfortunate

Montgomery, Ala., October 21.—(Special.) The identity of the man who committed suicide at Greenville yesterday has been established by Louis Hart, of Louisville, who was in Greenville yesterday afternoon. The deceased is Albert Brussett, a drummer for the Chattanooga Saddlery Company. Brussett's relatives at Chattanooga were communicated with and his remains were shipped there last night.

were shipped there last night.

Fought Over "Craps."

Ala. October 29.—(Special.)—News in the city this afternoon of a shootage about ten miles up the Southlewere playing craps, when one of a coursed the other of cheating. The then pulled his gun and shot the nithe side and escaped. The woundre will recover. Their names could learned.

Juniper Iron Furnace Sold.

Anniper Iron Furnace Sold.

Anniston, Ala., October 21.—(Special.)—
The Juniper iron furnace property, situated at Juniper, twelve miles south of this city, has been sold by the register in chancery, under a decree issued from the city court of Talladega. John H. Noble, of this city, was the purchaser, and the price pald was 26,000. The property consists of a splendid charcoal iron furnace and considerable mineral lands. It is said that the confirmation of the sale will be contested on the ground that the bid is too small.

ALABAMA SHERIFFS.

President Caldwell Calls a Meeting of

the Association.

Anniston, Ala., October 21.—(Special.)—
President Ed G. Caldwell, of this city, has issued the following call for a meeting of the Alabama Sheriffs' Association: "To All Sheriffs, Greeting: Please tak notice that a meeting of the sheriffs' association is hereby called at Birmingham, for Wednesday, October 24, 1894, at 2 o'clock for Wednesday, October 24, 1894, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of taking action regarding the betterment of our condition by legislation. It is my earnest desire that if you are not a member of the sheriffs' association that you join us, and we would be glad to have all deputies and court clerks become members, as it is only through organization and unity of, purpose that we can hope to accomplish satisfac-tory results.

"A full meeting is earnestly desired, and I hope to see every sheriff in the state who can possibly attend, present on this occasion. Respectfully,

ED G. CALDWELL, President."

THE TURF CONGRESS.

A Special Meeting at the Auditorium in Chiengo.

October 21.-A special of the turf congress was held at the Auditorium hotel last night. The resignation of the Washington Park Club was received and laid on the table until the regular meeting of November 21st. A communi-cation was received from G. A. Walbaum asking that the Saratoga racing association might be admitted to the turf congress instead of the jockey club. As an agree-ment had been made between the Jockey Club and the turf congress about the limits of the tracks in the jurisdiction of the congress and the Jockey Club, a committee was appointed to confer with the Jockey

Club in regard to the matter.

On motion of J. A. Murphy, the boycott rule was removed and all horses, judges, owners, trainers and jockeys who become outlawed by racing on tracks not authorized by the turf congress, were reinstated.

It was moved by Mr. Murphy that the rule governing winter racing be rescinded, and that the Jockey Club be asked to approve of a rule allowing winter racing after January 1, 1895.

On motion of Mr. McFarland, the resoluon motion of Mr. McParlaid, the resolu-tions against foreign books were expunged. On motion of Mr. Corrigan a new rule was adopted as regards selling races. The owner of the third horse is to be allowed to have the first right of claim, and the owners of other horses to come next, pro-vided they put in sealed bids fifteen minutes after the start, and then the out-siders to claim, provided they put in sealed bids. In dead heats it was determined that in a selling race both horses should be sold. If the owners would not agree to divide the one willing to run again should receive the purse, but the money in bets shall be paid as if it was a The eligibility of a horse for a race shall be determined on the time of his running the race and not on any pre-

vious events. Mr. Corrigan introduced the following resolution, which was carried by a vote of

"No one interested in the result of a race, either because of ownership of any horse, bets or otherwise, shall act as judge, starter or official thereof. No racing associa-tion shall select as a judge or racing steward any person who owns wholly or in part any established stud or farm and conducts the same for breeding and sale

The meeting then adjourned.

CHARGED WITH COMBINING To Control the Printing of Several

Mississippi Counties.

Jackson, Miss., October 21.—(Special.)—In an interview in The Evening News of yesterday Mr. W. S. Turner, traveling repreville, the firm which, with R. & T. A. Ennis and George D, Barnard, of St. Louis, were recently fined in the federal court at Aberdeen for forming a printing trust upon Aberdeen for forming a printing trust upon the plea of nolle contedro and not upon the plea of "guilty," says: "It was widely published, among other things, that in January, 1892, R. H. Henry came to me and proposed that if I would not bid on the Hinds county work and a few other counties adjacent, he (Henry) would let up and quit firing into the for-eign concerns, and that Messrs. Camp-bell & Groom, of The Vicksburg Commer-cial-Herald, a few days later made the

same proposition in reference to Warren and adjacent counties." Both of these propositions, Mr. Turner states, he rejected. In yesterday's Clarion-Ledger, Mr. R. H. Henry, who is president of The Clarior Ledger Publishing Company, referring to the use of his name in said connection by Mr. Turner, says, over his own signature, no such proposition was ever made, and Mr. Turner or any one else making the statement is a liar."

Which Ignited the Gas and Caused

an Explosion.

Greenfield, Ind., October 21.—Yesterday while several gas drillers were engaged in tubing a strong gas well belonging to the Citizens' Natural Gas Company, of Shel-byville, six miles southeast of this city, a terrific explosion occurred. A bystande struck a match thirty feet from the der rick, which ignited the escaping gas, com pletely destroying the rigging and dan rerously burning five drillers could make their escape from the tower. The injured are: Martin Archeyball, aged thirty, married, face and head burned; Flute Montrose, aged thirty-two, light burns on the arms; George Moorehead, aged thirty-three, married, badly burned about the head; James Moorehead, aged thirty, face and hands burned; Edgar Tyner, aged thirty-five, face burned. The

By Friends of a Drunken Sailor He

Had Arrested. Brunswick, Ga., October 21.—(Special.)— This morning about 1 o'clock, as Police-man Loften was attempting to carry a drunken negro to jail, he was set upon from behind by two men and brutally beaten over the head with a brick. He was beaten caped. The struggle took place in a dark, secluded place and Loften escaped with his life by the merest chance. He was assisted to the jall and a physician sent for, who dressed him and his prisoner's wounds.

Albany, N. Y., October 21.—The total registration in this city was 23,124, a falling off of 390, as compared with last fall.

Poughkeepsle, N. Y., October 21.—The registration in this city this year is the largest ever made at any election. The total for the four days is 6,044, against 6,421 in 1893.

Lockport, N. Y., October 21.—The total registration for this city is 3,823, an increase of nearly 100 over last year.

AWAY FROM HOME.

A Young Physician from New York Detained by Chief Connolly.

IS CONSIDERED MENTALLY DERANGED

Arrived in Atlanta Yesterday from Lan Without Money and His Que Actions Excited Suspicion.

Themas Pettis, a young doctor, apparently twenty-five years old, arrived in Atlanta yeterday morning from Lansing, Mich He was seen by Officer Sewell, on Peachtree street, who thought that his actions were queer, and carried to police headquarters, where he was interviewed by Chief Connolly. As a result the young physician is now detained at the station house upon the supposition that he is mentally deranged, and has strayed away from home. Pettis is a splendid looking young man, tall and of fine physique, with an intelligent and rather expressive face. He is very pale, wears a short-cut, tawny beard, and his blue eyes sparkle nervously. His manner is excited, and he talks continually uron different subjects. Apparently the mind of the unfortunate fellow is unbalanced by hard study and long work. His mind seems to have fixed itself upon the study of medicine and its practice, as in all conversations he makes constant reference to the work of a physician. He is highly educated, and converses with won-derful intelligence upon many questions. It is easy to see, however, that he is un

Pettis arrived in Atlanta with no money, and his clothes are rather worse for wear. He says that it was his intention to come south and engage in the practice of mediine, as he heard that is was more lucrative in this section. From the statement of the young man, it was learned that he and lived for several years in New York. His parents live in Pennfield, N. J., and are thought to be wealthy. After graduat ing from a literary college in New York, he left for Jefferson college, Philadelphia, for the purpose of taking up the study of medicine. Here he remained for three years, graduating the 1st of May last. He had relatives in Lansing, and he went there to pursue the profession.

"I was unfortunate in Lansing," he said last night. "I ran my ousiness on the credit system instead of taking cash for everyhing, and that caused me to lose coney. You see I was too good a doctor for those people there. They could not appreciate me. I went there in May. The people there are not like they are down south here Now down in this section I can establish myself, and do lucrative work. This is the first time I have been this far south, but I like it, and I intend to stay here and show what I can do in the practice of medicine. Those Lansing people didn't know what a good doctor was. They have quacks up in that part of the country, and I will not stay there. I will not stay where there are any of those vile doctors.

The young man then went into an abstract discussion upon certain departments of surgery, which he had been taught in col-lege, and wanted to show Chief Connolly how a man's brains could be operated on.
It is the opinion of those who have seen Pettis that his faculties have given way under the strain of hard study and close application. When rational he is undoubtedly a man of superior intelligence and culture. He cannot say just where he was going, except that he was coming south to take up his profession. He told Chief Connolly who asked if he had any baggage that he had left his satchel in an old hollow stump up town, and that it contained all he had brought with him. It was found by one of the officers in the waiting room at the car shed, and letters in it gave the adlress of his parents, to whim the chief telegraphed last night. A message was also sent to the chief of police of Pennfield, stating that Pettis was in Atlanta and thought to be mentally unbalanced

No answer was received last night, and is had from his relatives. The chief ordered him a good supper and gave him a room in a hotel for the night. He consented very readily to remain in the charge of Chief Connolly, provided that he would as sist him in obtaining a position in some medical faculty.

A LIONESS ESCAPES

From Her Cage and Injures Two Men Before She Is Recaptured.

Raleigh, N. C., October 21 .- (Special.)-There was a very exciting occurrence this morning near Gaston. While a special train was on its way here loaded with a cargo ontaining Wombwell's menagerie of wild animals, one of the cages was struck by some lumber on a passing freight train and so injured that a lioness was able to break out. Her roaring was heard and the train was stopped. At that moment she sprang out and dashed into a flock of sheep near The menagerie and train people pursued.

When they came up with the lioness she had killed and was eating a lamb. After a desperate struggle she was driver

eack towards the train, was lassoed and She injured two of the menagerie attaches. It required an hour and a half of

desperate work to retake her.

THE TURF QUEEN ALIX.

she Does Directum Handsomly and Goes for the Mystle Park Record. Boston, Mass., October 21.-The long look-

ed for battle between Alix and Directum took place yesterday afternoon and Alix easily wni t. While the race was more or less disappointing in its character and in the premature withdrawal of Directum, still the result was no surprise to those who were capable of judging critically the respective work and action of the two horses. Up to Friday night the betting, if there was any choice, was in Directum's favor. His working, however, has not been satisfacto ry, and this morning the tide turned in fa-vor of Alix. Starting in at \$100 to \$90 in her favor, the odds increased until just be fore the race \$100 to \$00 was offered on the mare. The condition of the track and weather was perfect. A bright, cloudless sky, mild weather, and no wind, served to bring out a crowd that numbered fully 15,-000. It was exactly 2 o'clock when the start er's bell called Alix and Directum to the track and Directum was quickly on hand, Alix responding a few moments laten. Alix secured the pole. It took but one scoring to get a good send off, Alix having her nose slightly in the lead. To the first turn she gradually left Directum, until at the quarter there was a good three lengths between them. After passing the upper turn and coming into the stretch, Directum appeared to be closing up on the leader. He gain-ed but little, however, and as they came down the stretch Alix had a lead of nearly five lengths, which could not be lessened and she finished in a jog In 2:09. Alix trot and she finished in a jog in 2:00. Alix trotted beautifully, with neither a skip nor a break during the heat, and Directum was steady after passing the quarter. In the second heat Alix came down to the wire half a length ahead of Directum, and they were sent back for another start. The next time they got a beautiful send off. When the word was given Alix shot ahead like a rocket and as she headed for the quarter post exclamations of "See her go!" could be heard in every direction. And go she did, leaving Directum in the rear so far that he was never in the race during the

heat. At the quarter she led the stallion by five lengths, and there was no stopping her. To the half she kept pulling shead, and when that point was passed the mare was eight lengths ahead and Directum could not help himself. The mare was trotting in beautiful form and was not forced in the

in beautiful form and was not forced in the slightest.

After passing the three-quarters Alix was so far in the lead that there were some fears of a distance for Directum, but McDowell kindly pulled up and Alix finished as she pleased with Directum six lengths behind her. The time was the same to the quarter as in the first heat, but the remaining quarters were considerably slower. Time for the mile 2:10%.

It was plain to be seen that Directum was no match for the turf queen, and that there was surely something wrong with him. After the horses had gone to the stable there were rumors that Directum had gone lame and sore, and that he would be withdrawn. This was soon confirmed by an announcement by the judges at the request of Mr. Sallsbury, that he had had a competent veterinary surgeon examine Directum and found that he was utterly unfit to continue the race. To offset the disappointment, it was stated that Alix would be sent for a very fast mile. When Alix came out for a very fast mile. When Alix came out for her speed trial she was greeted with loud cheers and looked in perfect form. Twice she came down to the wire, but Mc-Dowell was not ready and she was sent The third time she was off like a bird, and before she got to the quarter pos the runner accompanying her was gall ing after her three lengths in the rear. He trotted without a skip, making the quarter in 33%, half in 1:03%, three quarters in 1:37 and the mile in 2:07%. This broke the Mystic park record of 2:08%, held by Nancy

Seems to Have Become a Live Topic in Athens.

Athens, Ga., October 19.—(Special.)-Pro-fessor Henry, the hypnotist, has been delivering a series of lectures at the opera louse here for the past few nights, those who went to see him have been dis-

cussing them to a large extent. This morning an animated conversation took place on this subject at the Victoria B. Toomer were sitting at the breakfast able talking about hypnotism. Professor Bond said that scientists now recognized

hypnotism as a science.

Mr. Herbert Choate was also at the table and said that a person in these days and times who didn't believe there was such a thing as hypnotism was as igno-Mr. Toomer asked Mr. Choate if he meant

that remark for him, as he had fjust re-marked that he didn't believe in dt. Mr. Choate said the remark was genera in its nature and that he had not Mr. Toomer's remarks about not believing

in hypnotism. Mr. Toomer replied that he considered Choate's remarks uncalled for and un-

gentlemanly. Mr. Choate said nothing to this, as Mrs. Toomer was also at the table. After breakfast he asked Mr. Toomer if he neant what he sald. Mr. Toomer asked him if he meant the remark about an ignoramus to apply to him. Mr. Choate again said it was general in its nature, but he didn't have anything to take back. Mr. Toomer then said he had nothing to re-

Thereupon Mr. Choate sailed into his opponent and several blows were exchanged. Choate got Toomer down and was doing some heavy work with his fists when he was pulled off. The affair was quite a sensation, as both parties are well known in the city.

Football Games. Athens, Ga., October 20.—(Special.)— The university elves, which is now in spiendid shape, has arranged the following games to be played during October and November: University of Georgia vs. Augusta, to be played at Augusta, October 27th.

be played at Augusta, October 27th.
University of Georgia vs. Sewanee, to be played at Athens, October 29th.
University of Georgia vs. Auburn, to be played at Atlanta, November 24th.
University of Georgia vs. the Techs, to be played at Atlanta November 29th, Thanksgiving Day.
Games are being arranged with the Furman, S. C., college team and the Wofford, S. C., college team and with the Savannah

C., college team and with the The Mercer team will not play the 'varsity boys on account of an alleged mistreatment received by them last year, which is denied, however, by the 'Varsity boys. The 'Varsity team has gone in to win this year

Struck Bromide Ore.

Creede, Col., October 21.—The Kentucky Belle Mining Company, operating on Camp Belle Mountain, about two weeks ago struck a body of rich bromide ore at a depth of less than two feet, and since then has shipped a car that assayed from 400 to over 4,000 ounces per ton. Last evening the last shots knocked out about half a ton of nearly solid bromide ore that will run not less than 5,000 ounces. This is considered one of the greatest bonanzas found in Creede. Great excitement prevails over this strike and a new era seems to have dawned upon the Creede camp. This great strike is within a short distance of Upper Creede depot and is in the high cliffs. body of rich bromide ore at a depth of First Car Wheels.

N. C., October 21.—(Special.)—Yes-ternoon the first car wheels ever Raleigh, N. Control of the first car wheels ever made in North Carolina were made at the new plant of the Lobdell company here. The first casting was an entire success. General Robert F. Hoke said he had never seen any new enterprise make a finer start. Many other prominent business



Dyspepsia and Consumption Health and Strength Cone Advised to Take Hood's Sarsapa-

rilla and is Cured. "C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.: "I am glad to say that I am in better heal now than I have been for a long time. Myself and wife have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla for the past four months, and I can truly say that it has done us more good than any other medicine we have ever taken. I was troubled with dyspep-sia for ever two years. I also had a slight touch of consumption and was frequently off duty, Unable to Work.

the and began its use about the first of April, at that time weighing only 150 pounds although my usual weight was 180 pounds. After using the bottle I felt that I was better, so I purchased five more bottles. I am taking the sixth bottle new and since commencing to take Hood's Saranparilla have had only one slight attack of ill-Hood's Saranparilla have had only one slight attack of ill-

Great Changes Have Taken Place in the

Condition of the Stockade. BATHS ARE NOW COMPULSORY.

While the Entire Interior of the Building Has Been Renovated and Made Babitable-The Committee's Good Work.

When Hon. Charles Harman, the junior member of the council from the sixth ward, introduced that resolution calling for the nt of a standing committee of prisons, he did about one of the best things the present council has done.

And the adoption of the resolution and the work of the standing committee will go down in the history of Atlanta as some thing of which Mr. Harman was ever feel

Naturally, when Mayor Goodwin came to

a consideration of the membership of the committee before making the appointment his mind turned to Mr. Harman, the gen tleman who introduced the resolution, and Mr. Harman was made chairman of the committee. One of Mr. Harman's first acts as chairman of that committee was to secure the attendance of the other two members and pay an official visit to the city stockade. There has been a great deal of complaint about the place and the treat-ment of the prisoners, and when Mr. Harman made his first report as chairman of that committee it was anything but flat-tering to the people having it in charge. The report, however, showed that as it was, the parties in charge of the stockade could not make any changes because there was no provision financially for the improvements. Mr. Harman declared that the place was too filthy to be the home of a pig, and recommended that water be placed in the stockade and that bathtubs be provided for the prisoners. Other improve ments were suggested by him, and the suggestions were backed up by argument suggestions were backed up by arguments and hard work on the part of the members of the committee. Previous to that time there were no separate apartments for ne groes and whites, and they were made to mingle freely. Boys, yet beardless, were thrown in contact with the hardened drunkard and the vagabondish negro. No op-portunity for cleansing the hands and face before the morning meal was supplied, and all of this the report of the committee and the talks of the members condemned. Then with industry they went to work. Water was placed in the stockade, the prison was made more habitable for the two colors and the boys by division, and finally bath-tubs were added and the prisoners found a new rule staring them in the face. It was one requiring them to take more baths in a week than many of them were in the habit of taking in a year outside of the stockade. The entire place was overhauled and cleansed, and today there is not a cleaner prison than the one on the hill near

Grant park. Mr. Harman and members of the com mittee are determined not to let up in the good work they have undertook, but will push it right along until the whole prison is one of the best in the south.

"As long as we have to have a prison," said Mr. Harman, chairman of the committee, "I think we should have a clean, good one, and every member of the comnittee thinks the same way. Of course, I am not going to make a palace for the loafers and drunkards who get there, but I am going to make it habitable especially for the poor unfortunate who may find himself cornered on a drunk away from home and without the money to pay the fine. There are many cases of just that kind and the poor creating out that kind and the poor creating out that kind, and the poor creature ought to be given a chance to keep clean at least un-til he can work the fine out or get some of his friends to help him out of it." While Mr. Harman and the other mem

bers of the committee are pleased with work that has been done at the stockade, none of them are more delighted than Mayor Goodwin. The administration of every mayor of the city has been made more or less restless by the stockade and the complaints which emanate from it, and more than one chief executive of the city has given the matter lots of study, hoping to evolve some plan of relief.

many had been looking so long. Every member of the general council who has given the situation any study, pleased over the result of the work whi has been done under the guidance of the committee under Mr. Harman's chair IN THE LOCAL FIELD.

But it remained for Mr. Harman to com

along and produce the relief for which so

There will be a rousing meeting of the colored voters in the courthouse tonight to discuss the political situation and the rela-tion between the colored people and the exposition. A preliminary meeting was held last week, at which those present decided to support Mr. Livingston solidly and tonight the representative colored mer of the city will discuss the matters of in terest to their race just mentioned.

-On Thursday night, November 1st, lodge of Knights of Pythias will be or-ganized in Masonic hall in West End. All who wish to become charter members must sign applications before October 25th. -Dr. J. Hunter Wells, who recently

located in Atlanta, is widely known throughout the south and in the northwest. He is a Virginian by birth, but lived for several years in Portland, Ore., where he was greatly liked. He studied in New York and Europe. -Mr. Alonzo Almond, a popular em

doye of the Southern railway, was married to Miss Roxie Truit, on Plum street, last Wednesday. The happy pair left at once over the Southern for a bridal grip of two weeks. They are two popular young At--One of the handsomest and neatest

One of the handsomest and neatest things ever issued in the way of a banquet menu card was the one gotten up by Manager Hugh Porter, of the Kimball, for the street railway men's banquet. The outer covering is a marvel of beauty, done in red and delicate blue colors. It is fastered together with exquisite and dainty ribbon. The card is a gem of art and every guest at the banquet carried home his card to keep as a souvenir. Manager Porter de-serves great credit for the handsome man-ner in which he managed the banquet in all

of its details.

George Lowndes, a small negro boy whose home is on Howard street, was seriously hurt Saturday by falling from a freight train on which he was riding through the Richmond and Danville yards. Lowndes was riding on the side of a car and as the train passed fiell street attempted to jump off. In jumping he fell and his head came in contact with the paving so hard that he was knocked insensible. He was removed to his home, where the necessary attention was rendered.

Jake Rosenthal, the star theatrical press agent, was here yesterday. His advertisement in which Seabrooke was described as a sufficient comedian caused lots of speculation. "You know where I got that?" said Jake. "Seabrooke played in Pittsburg against Eddie Foy in 'Off the Earth,' and we got the crowd. The papers said Eddie was an insufficient comedian. Now I thought that if Eddie was insufficient. Seabrooke was certainly sufficient.

—Mr. Bertle Freyer, of Marietta, re-turned to Atlanta yesterday from Germany. He looks well after his long trip and is the same jovial boy as before. On arriving

IS THE PRICE OF OUR MOST POPULAR LINES OF LADIES' SHOES

Have You Tried Them?

We have them in all WIDTHS, all SHAPES and all STYLES. Narrow toes, razor toes, opera toes, low heels, medium heels, high heels, light soles, heavy soles, extension soles.

YOURS FOR ONLY \$2.50.



BE TIMID

About asking to PERFECT see our Clothing. We like to show them. It does us good to see how perfectly they fit. and how well they please everybody who sees them. We are in earnest Come and look. STEWART, COLE &

FITTING. WEAR RESISTING COLORS FAS1

CALLAWAY. Guaranteed

AND

Business university, where he is a student, and met many of his old friends, all of whom were glad to see him return. -Dr. C. C. Greene has gone to New York and Boston to take a special course in medicine. He will be gone several

-The many friends of Wallace Francis will be pleased to learn that he is fast recovering from his fliness. His father, Cap-tain T. H. Francis, has just returned from Anniston, where his son is now en

in the city he went at once to the Atlanta

\$15

\$20

\$25

\$30

ALL FIT.

gaged in the office of S. M. Inman & Co., and will be ready for duty next week. - Captain J. N. Garrison, a prominent planter of Banks county, is visiting his son R. E. Garrison, cashier of the Atlanta and West Point railroad, at No. 18 Dunlap

SOCIETY NEWS AND GOSSIP.

At the parsonage of the S church yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock, Dr. Henry McDonald performing the cere-mony, Miss Belle Ackerman and Mr. Glenn McBride were united in the holy bonds of

The ceremony was quietly performed and only a few intimate friends were present. Miss Ackerman is the beautiful and ac-complished daughter of Mr. A. K. Ackerman, of this city, and is a young lady of rare gifts in addition to a lovable and win-

mr. McBride is a member of one of the oldest and best families in the state, be ing a grandnephew of General Howell and T. R. Cobb. He is a member of Mar-shall's staff and is one of the most compe-

government. At the close of the ceremony the happy couple were driven to the residence of the groom, No. 178 Jackson street, where an elegant supper was spread and many friends and relatives extended their congratulations. A future of brilliant promise stretches out before them and the best wishes of all for realized.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Inman have returned to the city after a most pleasant visit to New York. Mrs. Alice Laychey, of Florida, is visit

ing Mr. and Mrs. Laychey at their home Miss Rubie Scruggs is visiting relatives Huntsville, Aia., for a few weeks.

Mr. J. F. Meador left the city Saturday for New York to be gone for several weeks, Miss Willfe Peck gave a delightful box party at the Grand Saturday afternoon to Miss Lucy Peel, Miss Gussie Grady and Miss Iza Glenn.

The North Side Euchre Club met at Miss Alexander's home on Peachtree street Saturday and the young people enjoyed themselves immensely. Miss Mary Nichol-son won the first prize and Miss Susie Wilson won the second. The next meeting of this club will be at Miss Lelia Brockett's

Mr. Archie Butt, of Washington, D. C., is in the city for a few days. Miss May Gober will sail for Germany about the 1st of January to perfect herself

in music.

pected in the city and will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac S. Boyd, 695 Peachtree street. Dr. D. J. Hayes has returned to the

city after a three months' trip through the British isles.

br. and Mrs. R. H. Jenkins, at their hospitable home in Hogansville, last Thursday, gave a delightful entertainment in honor of Mess Veni McDonald, of Montgomery, Ala. Recitations were rendered and mar dolin music furnished by the talente hands of Miss McDonald. The entertain

A coming social event in Montgomery will be the marriage of Miss Susie Swope Wyly to Mr. Pay McCullock Billing, both of that city. Miss Lucie Payne, of Atlanta, will be the maid of honor, while Miss Mamie Coleman, of Montgomery, and Miss Willie Peck, of Atlanta, will not as brides-

at the St. John's Methodist church. be an elaborate affair. The church will be decorated with chrysanthemums and ferns, Miss Wyly made many friends in Atlanta

Mr. Charles H. Black, who is attending

chool at Athens, is spending a few days the city. Mr. M. O. Markham is in the city for

a few days. He will return to Athens, where he is at college. EXPLOSION OF GIANT POWDER

Results in the Killing of Five Men at Joliet, Ills., October 21.—Two explosions of giant powder in Ricker, Lee & Co.'s camp, on the drainage canal, last night, resuited in the killing of five laborers, while three others were so badly maimed that they vill die. Both expl premature blasts. The first explosion took place at 9 o'clock, and caused the death of two men. By the second explosion, which occurred several hours later, three men the accidents occurred, and have not since returned. Their names are John Smith, Henry Collins and Thomas Potter. All

three will probably die before morning

Savannah, Ga., October 21.—(Special.)— Mrs. Charlotte S. Branch, aged eighty years, died today as the result of an accidental fall a day or two ago. She was the mother of the three well-known Branch boys, one of whom—John L. Branch—was killed in the first battle of Manassas. After the death of her son, Mrs. Branch went to the battle-field of Manassas, where she spent several months nursing the sick and wounded. She has been noted for her deep interest in all confederate veterans and her death is genconfederate veterals and the confederate veterally deplored.

Jersey City, N. J., October 21.—Ex-Governor Joseph D. Bedle died at St. Luke's hospital, New York, this afternoon from the effects of an operation for calculus, performed yesterday by Dr. Bangs.

We met, 'twas on a crowded street, Echoing tread of many feet, Where smiles and merry jests abound And miseries are often found.

Where varied scenes, the eyes might greet-And yet, mine sought, alone, one face— A face mem'ry I'd erase! We met, 'twas on a crowded street,

We met, alas! yes, on crowded street,

I worn with toil, for strong man meet— He buoyant, fresh, untouched by care, Face lit by thought, smile, sweet as rare. We met and pass'd on crowded street-So near-my heart with rapture beat As far apart, through life we'll be,

As shining star from storm-swept sea! His, the joys the sweets of life—Mine, its bitterness and strife;
Fame's fairest wreath his brow will crown
While sorrows weight my lone heart down.
—LOUISE MITCHELL.
Atlanta, Ga., October 1st.

NEW MAP OF ATLANTA, Printed in Colors and Perfected to

Date. Embrancing the Cotton States and Inter-Embrancing the Cotton States and International exposition grounds, the new seventh ward (West End), Inman Park, routes of all the railroads and electric street car lines, ward boundaries, limit lines and other necessary information.

Especially prepared and copyrighted by Mr. E. B. Latham, civil engineer, for John M. Miller, publishing agent.

The map is folded in convenient pocket size and inclosed in heat covers.

Price 25 cents. For sale at the John M. Miller Book Store, 29 Marietta street, Atlanta, Ga.

ROUND TRIP RATES

To Macon, Ga., Via Central Railroad Account Dixie Fair.

Three trains each way daily. Round trip from Atlanta \$3.13, including admission to the fair grounds. Tickets on sale October 22d to November 8th, inclusive; good returning five days from date of sale. Apply ticket agent Central railroad, No. 18 Kimball house and depot. octi9-1w

IS THE PRICE OF OUR MOST POPULAR LINES OF LADIES' SHOES

em? APES and all STYLES.

Y\$2.50.

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VAY. Guaranteed

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Lents. For sale at the John M. Store, 29 Marietta street, Atoct22 ti

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Augusta, Ga., October 21:—(Special.)—The municipal election, which will occur on the first Wednesday in December, which has been exciting considerable local interest has at last opened up. The ball was started rolling last night when a committee of forty prominent citizens and leading merchants called on Mr. W. A. Latimer, of the cotton firm of Garrett & Latimer, and asked him to accept their nomination for mayor.

Mr. Latimer expressed his appreciation of the compliment but said his mind was unalterably made up not to accept office. He said he did not want to give up his private business and did not like the election methods. The citizens told him not to bother about the methods that that could be handled.

A LIVELY START

in the Municipal Election in Augusta

But He ils Being Pressed to Accept the Nomination for the Mayoralty-Cap-tain Young Announces

Mayor Alexander, who was present, said that if Mr. Latimer would accept that opposition would perish before the movement and that it would be a dangerous game for a man to stand against them, and whoever would atempt it could sink \$5,000 in the hole, and never get a cent out of it and would have to suck his thumb afterwards.

and never get a cent out of it and would have to suck his thumb afterwards.

The greatest surprise of the evening was the announcement made to Mr. Latimer by Mr. Jesse Thompson, who it has been thought all along would be a candidate for mayor himself. Mr. Thompson said he would rather see Mr. Latimer mayor than himself and if he would accept the nomination he, Thompson, would contribute his money, time and influence to elect him.

With all the inducements and insistance Mr. Latimer would not say that he would yield to the demand of his visitors. It was finally decided by the citizens to call a mass meeting of the people at the courthouse on Tuesday night to ratify the nomination and then Mr. Latimer will again be urged to accept it.

be urged to accept it.

I asked Mr. Latimer if he would accept the nomination after the ratification meeting and he said that he did not think he would. He is opposed to entering into poli-

Captain Young Announces.

Captain William B. Young announced his candidacy for mayor this morning. He has been considered in the race all along, but he would not announce himself, as he had promised not to precipitate the campaign until after the November election unless it was brought on by other parties. Since preliminary arrangements have been made for the reorganization of the committee of 100 to name a ticket and the visitation upon Mr. Latimer by a committee of citizens last night he no longer hesitates in saying he is squarely in the race. Captain Young is the cashier of the Augusta Savings bank and holds other positions of importance and has the reputation Captain Young Announces. gusta Savings bank and holds other positions of importance and has the reputation
of being an able financier. He is thoroughly acquainted with municipal affairs, having served as a member of council several
times. There is strong opposition against
him because he was in the old administration and every effort is going to be made
to beat him, but the opposition side will
have to get up bright and early to do it,
for the captain is popular with the
people and has a strong hold, and he will
be found a hard man to fight.

Mr. Charles A. Robbe is also expected
to announce his candidacy for mayor now
since Captain Young has declared himself.

Augusta and Waynesboro. Augusta and Waynesboro.

Mr. Alex McDonald, the manager of the Augusta telephone exchange, is working to arrange for Augusta and Waynesboro to be connected by telephone in the long distance telephone circuit which is contemplated between Augusta, Atlanta and Savannah. The improvement would be an appreciated convenience for the merchants and citizens. Mr. McDonald has made several visits to Waynesboro and is going again soon, to talk the matter over with the business men of the capital city of Burke.

Mr. John Twiggs Dead. Mr. John Twiggs, a brother of Judge
H. D. D. Twiggs, died last afternoon at
Rhodes's Mound, about twenty miles from
this city, in the lower part of the county,
with malarial fever. Mr. Twiggs was forty-seven years old and was well known
here, where he had many friends and relatives living, whom he frequently visited.
He was a true and brave confederate soldier. The remains were brought to Augusta this afternoon and interred in the
city cemetery.

Resigned to Go to Atlanta.

Resigned to Go to Atlanta

General Manager W. Balley Thomas, of the Augusta Southern railroad, has resigned his position with that company and will leave tomorrow for Atlanta, where he goes to accept another railroad office. Mr. Thomas's family will remain here & while longer before following him to the Gate City.

Mr. Thomas came to Augusta two or three years ago as soliciting freight agent of the Richmond and Danville railroad, which place he resigned to go with the Augusta Southern. He is a popular and clever gentleman, who has made many friends during his residence here and his removal, with his charming family, will be regretted by their large circle of friends.

Fire This Morning. Fire This Morning.

The store and stock of goods of Mrs. W. C. Swartz, on Mange street, were destroyed by fire at 3 o'clock this morning. A frame building adjoining, owned and occupied by Mr. John Meyers, was also destroyed. The total loss will reach in the neighborhood of \$2,000. The origin is unknown.

Invited to Macon. Mayor Alexander has received from President H. Horne, of the Dixie Interstate fair, an invitation asking him and the city council to attend the exposition on Tuesday, October 30th, which will be Augusta's day. Mayor Alexander will communicate the invitation to council at a meeting appointed for tomorrow night, and he will urge its acceptance, and for as many members as can arrange to go over to Macon on Monday night a week to spend the 30th in attendance at the fair. The railroads are giving a one-fare rate to Macon and return and Augustans will use the opportunity to express their interest in the Macon fair as Macon did at the Augusta exposition.

con did at the Augusta exposition.

Trade Congress.

Mayor Alexander has received an ingitation asking that Augusta be represented at the south and west trade congress, which will be held in New Orleans on the 21st, 22d and 23d of November.

The New Orleans city council and all the leading commercial organizations of the Crescent City joined in the invitation.

Mayor Alexander recognizes and appreciates the value of the congress, and the benefits the western and southern trade will derive from it, and he is heartily in favor of Augusta being represented by some prominent citizen who will volunteer to attend the convention.

WHERE RIDING IS CHEAP. The War Between the Street Railways of Savannah.

Savannah, Ga., October 21.—(Special.)—The street railway war here is getting decidedly interesting, and if one side or the other does not give in, inside of a few days, there will be left no doubt about the fact that both sides are putting up money to carry

The Electric Railway Company is a city enterprise, and there are no capitalists back of it. Back of the City and Suburban and Coast-Line railroads is Mr. George Parsons, of New York, with his millions. The latter holds that his lines were among the first in operation and the other people came in and paralleled them. Thus they arrive at the conclusion that the Electric Railway Company was the first to begin the war. The Electric railway people hold that the other line made the first reduction in rates, and thus began the war, and so far as the first cutting of rates are concerned, they are right.

as the first cutting of rates are concerned, they are right.

The war has been going on now for about six months, ever since a proposition to consoldate both system, agreed upon by Mr.

J. S. Collins, of the Electric Railway Company, and Mr. J. N. Harriman and Harry Parsons, was rejected by Mr. George Parsons, the owner of the City Mid Suburban and Coast-Line. The fare, on all lines.

with two exceptions, is now 1 cent. The fare on one of the City and Suburban lines is only ½ cent when tickets are bought at a certain place, which is on one of the lines of the other company. On one of the lines of the Electric railway, which does not come in direct competition with those of the other company, the fare is 2% cents each way.

way.

It is estimated rather accurately that the Electric railway is carrying about 15,000 passengers daily, which, at its rate, makes about \$200 a day, barely enough to cover expenses. The other line has been carrying very nearly, though not quite, the same number, and, at its rates, is making about \$150 a day, which is not enough to cover expenses. The combined roads have interest to pay on about \$1,000,000 of first mortgage bonds, and, at their present fares, they are both, of course, losing heavily. It is only a matter of time before they must come to some terms, or one line or the other must succumb. It will likely be the weaker, which has a smaller backing in the way of cash to throw away in a fight, and that is the Electric Railway Company. And the people will be sorry to see it go that way, for that weaker road is a home enterprise and is entirely in the hands of home records. MR. LATIMER DOES NOT WANT OFFICE enterprise and is entirely in the hands of

> CHANGED THE DATE For Holding the Primaries in Ware

County—Waycross Briefs.

Waycross, Ga., October 21.—(Special.)—
The democratic executive committee held a short meeting yesterday and changed the date for the county primaries to November 6th, the time for holding the congressional election. Only true democrats shall be entitled to vote in the primary election.

The members of Barlow Bros.'s minstrel troup, who participated in the riot Wednesday between the troup and the high schoolboys, were brought before the mayor and fined \$5 each. No charges have been made against the schoolboys who participated in the riot. een made against the schoolboys who par

been made against the schoolboys who participated in the scrimmage.
Rehearsals, preparatory to the opening of
the minstrel season by the Magic City
band, are held regularly, and the first entertainment will be given at an early date.
The Plant system has done much toward
the upbuilding and advancement of this
city and its business interests, but this
year it has excelled its former efforts by
building a freight transfer depot, remodeling the freight depot and enlarging the railway yard, which improvements have addway yard, which improvements have added much to the growth of Waycross.

The turpentine operators in this section have shown much patience in their strug-gles with the low prices of naval stores.

They have been courageous, and will continue operations as formerly until prices get better, when they will ship their entire crop.

The absence of hog cholera and the abundance of corn raised in this section will have a good effect upon the country here-abouts, as the farmers will raise an abun-dance of home supplier

dance of home supplies.

SEIBA IS A SHARP ONE. And People of Waycross Believe He

Will Get Out of His "Scrape," Waycross, Ga., October 21.—(Special.)— Selba King, of this place, has been locked up in a Philadelphia jail and will have to satisfy the national government upon a charge against him of conspiracy with green goods men in New York and Philadelphia.

King is said to be a steerer for the green goods fellows, and his profits in the business during the past year are said to be nearly \$10,000. He came here a year ago from Wayne county, and has had no visible employment though he spent his money. ble employment, though he spent his money lavishly in sprees.

His visits to New York have been free

quent, and he always claimed to have been successful with the green goods men. He never went alone, but was accompanied by two or more persons who invariably lost their money. King is a good talker and he does not m'nd giving in detail his adventures with the given goods men. His family has been ignorant of his con-

nection with the business, and they were shocked to learn that he was arrested on such a charge. His friends here are cons dent that his shrewdness will enable be to get out of his "scrape" unhurt.

cigarettes on a wagon load of peas that were placed in the barn during the day. The fire was discovered early, an' as a good number were returning from a show at the opera house, their services were se cured and loss to the residence of a proper ty averted. The loss will fall upon Mr Tumlin and his son-in-law, M. A. P. Moye, the latter losing a buggy and horse. The amount of the loss will be \$600. The barns had almost become completely enveloped by the flames before being detected and the fire department was unable to do any ser-vice other than in proctecting other and adjoining property.

IN ELBERT COURT.

Alex Williams Will Have to Pay the Penalty on the Gallows. Elberton, Ga., October 21.—(Special.)— Judge Reese overruled the motion for a new trial in the case of the state vs. Alex Wilthe last term of the superior court, and sentenced to hang on the 16th of November. Colonel Tutt, Williams's lawyer, will not carry the case to the supreme court, and he (Williams) will be hung on Friday,

the 16th of November.

Lace Martin, colored, who is charged with the murder of Dougherty Blackwell, and for whom there is a reward of \$150, was captured by Mr. Weston Harper, and de-livered to Sheriff Chandler last night. Elberton's efficient mayor, John C. Brown, has recently been dealing some telling blows on the blind t'gers-\$40 or seventy-five days for selling a drink, is not

Habersham Will Stick to Tate. Clarkesville, Ga., October 21.-(Special.) Hon. Carter Tate spoke yesterday to a large and enthusiastic crowd. The crowd was the largest that ever assembled, except on a public day. Mr. Tate was met at the train by a committee, and the Clarkesville Cornet band. The speech was one of the ablest ever delivered—was full of unanswerable arguments and facts. It made a deep impression, and caught many wavering democrats, and has put the followers of Twitty to flight. Mr. Tate is a strong speaker and was at his best yesterday. Habersham will give him a majority of 800 to 1,000. Hon. Carter Tate spoke yesterday to a large

Franklin's New Courthouse.

Franklin, Ga., October 21.—(Special.)—The slaters are rapidly covering the beautifully hipped roof of the new courthouse, and within a few days more the masons will have finished the graceful arcades of the clock tower. It will take the workmen only short while to push the interior finishing

Franklin, Ga., October 21.-(Special)-Mr.

D. P. Darrington had a close call at the Corinth fair. He was thrown violently from a cart by an unruly mule, and being caught in the wheel was dragged some distance before the animal could be stopped.

A Lively Race. Thomasville, Ga., October 21.—(Special.)—
Interest in the coming race for mayor is on the increase. Several bets have already been made and there are plenty of takers on both sides. There is very little likelihood of a third candidate coming into the

Hon. Edward Blake Gets Here This

The Distinguished Irish Defender Will Speak at DeGive's Tomorrow Night

A telegram received by Mr. Thomas F o'clock p. m. and would arrive in this city this afternoon, on the Southern vestibule train, at 3:55 o'clock.

Mr. Corrigan has called upon all the members of the committee on arrange-ments, and such members of the reception committee as can conveniently do so, to assemble at the union passenger depot at that hour this afternoon to extend to Mr. Blake a cordial greeting.

Blake a cordial greeting.

The committee of arrangement consists of Thomas F. Corrigan, Captain Joseph F. Burke, Captain L. E. O'Keefe, M. N. Blount, Hon. James F. O'Nelll, Edward O'Donnell, Captain John F. Lovette, Hon. John A. Colvin, Thomas N. Scales, P. J. Kenny, H. G. Keeney, C. P. Johnson, John Malone, J. J. Duffy, Captain A. B. Connolly, J. B. Brady and J. P. Bradley. Admission to the address, which is to be at DeGive's opera house, Marietta street, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock, will be free. Persons desiring seats in the parquet and dress circle con secure the same by procuring tickets, which will be same by procuring tickets, which will be given without cost, upon application to Phillips & Crew, Peachtree street; Ja-cobe's pharmacy branch, corner Peachtree and Decatur streets, and Lester's bookstore, Whitehall street.

After 8 o'clock the designated portions of

the opera house will not be held or reserved, but will be open to the public.

"Atlanta, Ga., October 22, 1894.—The members of the committee of arrangements, having in charge the visit and address of Hon. Edward Blake, are earnestly requested to meet at the office of Captain Joseph F. Burke, in the Gould building, this (Monday) morning, at 11 o'clock to perfect final day) morning, at 11 o'clock, to perfect fina arrangements for the faceting.

"All members of that committee, as well as such members of the reception commit-

tee as can conveniently do so, are request ed to meet at the union passenger depot at 3:45 this afternoon for the purpose of meeting the distinguished guest. "At the request of Mr. Blake, I desire to announce that all of the friends of the cause of home rule will meet him for a conference this evening at 8 o'clock at his apartments in the Kimball house. He desires all persons interested in the cause to attend this conference.

"THOMAS F. CORRIGAN, Chairman."

Chatham Will Try to Overcome Auy Savannah, Ga., October 20.—(Special.)—A party of Hon. H. G. Turner's friends from Savannah will go to Atlanta next Wednesday to work among the democrats in the legislature for his election as United States sexator.

Arrangements are being made here to

hold an ante-election rally in the park extension the night before the congressional election. Notices were sent out today urging all the political clubs to appoint com mittees to take charge of the work. It is feared six of the ten counties in the first district will give Dr. Brown, of Screven, the populist candidate, a majority over Colonel Lester, and every effort will be made here to make Chatham's majority as large as possible.

Lecture at Cedartown.

Cedartown, Ga., October 21.—(Special.)—Cedartown was entertained last night at the Baugh opera house by a brilliant and eloquent lecture on matrimony before and after, by Mr. J. P. Ramsour. The lecturer was at his best and seldom has a Cedar-town audience listened to a more unique or witty effort than the one delivered last

evening.

Mr. Ramsour is a talented lawyer and an entertaining talker and his public appearances here always draw full houses. His ecture has been highly complimented by all who heard it.

Thomasville, Ga., October 21.-(Special.)-Frank Davis, a powerful coal black negro, about forty years old, was arrested this afternoon by Constable W. B. Joiner, on George Parker's plantation, fourteen miles from Thomasville, for assault on a sixteen-year-old negro girl. Several days ago. Joiner brought his prisoner to town tonight and turned him over to Sheriff Doss, who lodged him safely in jail. There is no excitement. The negroes approve of the ar-

\$3.13 round trip Atlanta to Macon, Southern railway, 15 miles shortest line. Three trains daily. Sale of tickets begins Monday morning.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

DZBURN-The ffuneral of Mr. Seaborn K. Ozburn will occur at his late residence, 62 Crew street, today, October 22, 1894, at 3 o'clock p. m. The following gentlemen are requested to act as pall-bearers: Messrs. A. M. Perkerson, A. P. Stewart, G. H. Tanner, Frank Myers, G. O. Williams, E. A. Donehoo, E. T. Payne, J. A. Bryant and A. A. Man

MEETING NOTICES.



A stated convocation of Mount Zion Chapter, No. 18, Royal Arch Masons, will be held in Masonic hall, old capitol building, 7:30 o'clock sharp this (Monday) evening. Work in the degrees. Companions qualitied are fraternally invited to attend. Elevator at Forsyth street entrance.

JULIUS L. BROWN, High Priest, ZADOC B. MOON, Secretary.

Notice of Stockholders' Meeting. The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Georgia, Carolina and Northern Rallway Company will be held at the office of the company in the city of Atlanta, Ga., on Friday, November 9, 1894, at 4 o'clock p. m., central time.

The transfer books will be closed until November 9th.

October 1, 1894.
Oct2 to nov9

The regular meeting of the stockholders of the Atlanta Suburban Land Company will take place at the company's office, No. 37 South Pryor street, Tuesday, October 30th, at 7:30 o'clock p. m.

AARON HAAS, President.

Cotton States and International Exposition Company, Atlanta, Ga., October 10, 1884.—A special meeting of the shareholders of this company is hereby called to meet at the office of the company, in Atlanta, Ga., on Monday, the 22d day of October, 1834, at 4 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of passing upon an issue of bonds by the company, and such other business as may come before the meeting.

C. A. COLLIER, President. oct 11, thu. sat, tue. thu. mon.

ROUND TRIP RATES

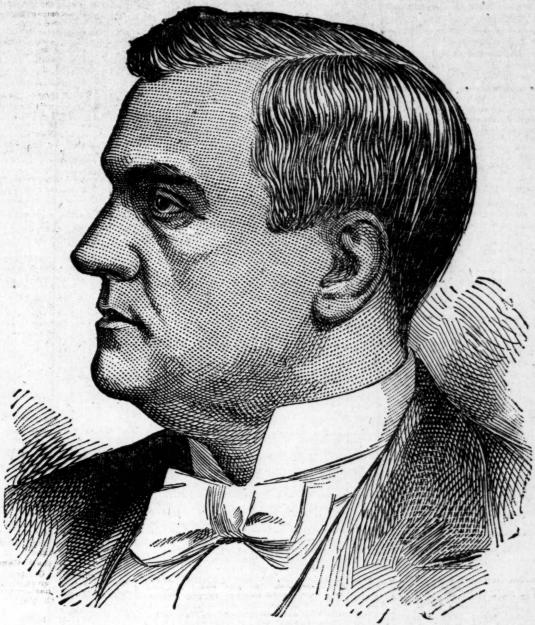
To Macon, Ga., Via Central Railroad Account Dixie Fair.

Three trains each way daily. Round trip from Atlanta \$3.13, including admission to the fair grounds. Tickets on sale October 22d to November 8th, inclusive; good returning five days from date of sale. Apply ticket agent Central railroad, No. 15 Kimball house and depot.

TREASURER OF NEW YORK STATE.

MR. CORRIGAN CALLS A MEETING He Gives More Evidence of the Unequaled Worth of Paine's Celery Compound.

Corrigan, chairman of the general committee, on yesterday, announced that Mr. Edward Blake left New York city at 4 Mr. Colvin Had Suffered from a Nervous Complaint with Which Many Are Afflicted---He Tried the Remedy That Makes People Well, and His Experience Was Like That of Thou sands of Other's.



Mr. Colvin, the treasurer of New York state, holds the highest position of purely financial responsibility to which it is pos-sible for a citizen of this country to be In many respects the office is second only

to that of the great United States official whose secretary himself has just publicly recommended Paine's celery compound. Now there comes a letter of the same Now there comes a letter of the same character from Treasurer Colvin.

In the history of the most remarkable remedy this country has yet seen the fact that the ablest and most influential persons in the country and the most progressive physicians, were the first to perceive the extraordinary worth of Paine's celery compound, is very significant.

The fact that today this remedy is more widely recommended, by grateful people in every walk of life, than all the other remedies in the world together, is not astonishing. It makes people well!

There have appeared recently published testimonials of Mr. Carlisie's private secretary, of ex-Minister to Austria Francis, of Mayor McShane of Montreal, of Miss Mabel Jenness, of President Cook of the National Teachers' Association, of General Macauley and of scores of other equally responsible women and men. The "plain people" by thousands in every state in the union have testified to the merits of the compound.

Hon. Addison B. Colvin, whose likeness

union have testified to the merits of the compound.

Hon. Addison B. Colvin, whose likeness is given above, who was elected treasurer of New York state last fall, was born in 1858 in Glens Falls, N. Y., where he was educated in the public schools, and where has since resided. His successful career is known to all well-informed persons.

Writing to the proprietors of Paine's celery compound on July 12th, last, he said:

"I beg to advise you that three or four years ago, when I was suffering severely with a nervous difficulty, caused by too close attention to business, I took several

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

HALL BROTHERS,
Civil and mining engineers, 57 Gate City
bank building, Atlanta, Ga. Surveys of all
kinds. Special attention given to mines,
quarries and hydraulics.

Howard E. W. Palmer. Charles A. Read.
PAI.MER & READ.,
Attorneys-at-Law,
Equitable Building, Atlanta, Ga.
T. B. Felder, Jr.
FELDER & DAVIS,
FELDER & DAVIS,
LAWYERS. Rooms 11, 12, 13, Grant building. K. T. Dorsey. P. H. Brewster. Albert Howell. DORSEY, BREWSTER & HOWELL, LAWYERS, Offices—1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 Lowe building, 69½ Whitehall street. Telephone 520.

PRESTON & SMITH,
Attorneys at law, 510 Mulberry street,
Macon, Ga. Any matters entrusted to our
care, whether in or out of the city of
Macon will receive prompt and careful at-

tention.

HUGH V. WASHINGTON,
Attorney at Law, MACON, GA.
Special attention to railroad damages, corporation cases and collections for non-residents. MARVIN L. CASE.
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
231 Equitable Building, Atlanta, Ga.

W. B. WILLINGHAM,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Goder City bank building,
Atlanta, Ga.
W. W. GOODRICH,
ARCHITECT.
ATLANTA, GA.
Address P. O. Box 374. C. B. REYNOLDS, Attorney at Law, 72% Wall Street, Atlanta, Ga.



bottles of Paine's celery compound, and the benefit to me was considerable; in fact, since having taken the compound I have not been called upon to use any other remedy for that rifficulty. Very sincerely yours. A. B. COLVIN, State Treasurer."

Every hard-working person should heed this truth, that the most cruel taskmaster in the world is a man's self when he is ambitious and, moreover, successful.

No eight-hour or ten-hour laws have ever been devised to protect such hardworked, overworked men against themselves.

worked, overworked men against themselves.

Very many are tied to their office desks, bent over books and papers for hours, in utter defiance of the simplest requirements of health. The steady drain on the store of nervous energy at length shows itself in repeated headaches, neuralgia twinges, rheumatic pains, unretreshing sleep and a lowness of spirits and strength.

In all these cases there is urgent need of restoring the nervous vigor that has been heedlessly squandered. Just why the great body of reelly capable physicians have had the greatest confidence from the first in ordering Paine's celery compound in these cases of reduced nerve vigor and bodily strength is not only because of the immediate good results that follow, but because this great modern remedy is prepared from the formula of the ablest reputed scientist and practitioner in medicine.

Edward E. Phelps, M.D., LL.D., of Dartmouth college.

There are hundreds of men and women successful in their work for every one who is successful in keeping well. In many instances a fraction of the care and earnestness with which they attend to their business if devoted to getting well would make them strong and well.

To quickly fill the shrunken arteries and veins with ruddy blood and to refresh the exhausted neswes is the task that Palne's celery compound at once sets at work to accomplish. It takes but a short time with a careful employment of this great nerve

food to call a halt to wasting discuses and to disorders of the important organs of the body: to dyspepsia, liver, kidney and heart difficulties and to nervous weakness. It is, perhaps, vague to most persons' mind just what "regulating and strengthening the nerves" really means.

No parts of the body undergo such rapid changes as the nervous tissues. After exertion the brain and nerves demand the promptest repair possible. The proper material must be speedily and richly brought by the blood to ensure the healthy working of these delicate parts. It is when the vigor of the body is so reduced that the nervous tissues cannot extract these needed elements from the blood, and when the pale, watery blood can furnish but a scanty supply of building material, that the strength falls, sleep becomes broken and unrerreshing, depression seizes the mind and a general feeling of ill-being is the forerunner of the breakdown of some special organ—liver, kidneys, heart, brain or stomacn.

Pane's celery compound regulates and strengthens the nerves, which govern and give tone to every part of the body.

The timiest branchings of the nerves everywhere accompany and work in harmony with the marverous network of blood vessels, so that wherever a pin prick starts a drop of blood, a sharp pain tells that a nerve has also suffered. Paine's celery compound stores the blood vessels even to their minutest capillaries with fresh blood, full of life, and builds up the worndown nerves by bathing them to their utmost illaments in the rich, nourishing stream.

Tired mothers, worn out by the ceaseless care of large families, and fathers worried by business and responsibility, find just the refreshment to the nerves that they need so much. Overwrought brainworkers, teachers, scholars, young giris in stores and offices regain the sturdy appearance of health in a short, time by using this powerful nourishing agent, Paine's celery compound.

Life Association.

(Incorporated 1878.) Insurance in ivree......\$50,000,000
Denth losses pnid......\$50,000,000
Assets over.......2,000,000
Surpius over.......1,000,000
New business, more than \$2,000,000 a

month.
Our Renewable Term Policies are especially adapted to these hard times.
Compare these with the rates you are now paying for your insurance.

A few more good agents can secure profitable contracts. For further information, write or call on Charles G. Beck,

FOR SALE CHEAP-Thirteen acres of land, three miles from car shed. Owner needs money. Address L. L. Marbut, No. 24 Kelly street.

FOR SALE-Horses, Carringes, Etc. FOR SALE—Horses, Carriages, Etc.
FOR SALE—We have for sale at W. O.
Jones's stables, 32 and 35 South Forsyth
street, 30 head horses and mares, most
of them standard bred. This is a choice
shipment of saddle and harness horses
and we will sell at private sale, thus
giving purchasers a chance to try the
stock thoroughly before purchasing. Carson & Kendall. oct 17—6t

OPERA GLASSES-Pearl, \$3.50; black, \$1.90, 12 Whitehall street. A. K. Hawkes. oct20-3t

FOR RENT

By John J. Woodside, the Rent. ing Agent, 48 North Broad,

Corner Walton St.

The Mrs. J. W. Rankin residence at

IRLS WANTED—I want fifty girl was for the German village, midway plais in Macon. Address Clark, care Con-

POSITION AS SALESMAN—City or country trade; tobacco or grocery line; thoroughly acquainted with trade in Alabama and Georgia; several years' experience; gilt-edge references. Address X. C. X., care Constitution. care Constitution.

WANTED SITUATION—Young man not afraid of work wishes to learn the wholesale business; will work cheap. Address J. L. Lafayette, 17 S. Pryor street.

WANTED-Agents. AGENTS WANTED, or salesmen desiring side line to take orders by sample; staple seller, easily carried. We pay expenses and salary or commission and furnish samples on application. Address Lock Box 125, New York city.

oct 21-7t.

AGENTS-Safety key protector; sells to business people; retails 25 cents; handsome sample 6 cents. Heraid Manufacturing Company! Hoboken, N. J.

MANAGERS, special and local agents wanted to sell a new life policy upon a new plan. Has had a very large sale for the short time it has been issued by an old established and well known life insurance company. Terms upon which a large amount of money can be made will be given to good men. Address United Life Insurance Association, 27t Broadway, New York.

Oct 21 2t sun-mon BONANZA TO AGENTS-Safety shaft support for carriages, buggies and vehicles. port for carriages, buggies and vehicles.
Patent just issued. Write for territory
or send 25 cents for sample. Wheatley
& Worthington, patentees, 21 Quincy
street, Cnicago.

WANTED-Boarders. BOARDERS WANTED—Several young men can get comfortable rooms and first-class board very reasonable at 60 West Harris street. SELECT COUPLE can have board and downstairs front room, 24x15; all modern conveniences. References. 64 Forest ave.

WANTED-Miscellaneous. WANTED-Horse and buggy for a few days; light country driving; references furnished; state price per day. Address "Careful Driver," care Constitution.
WANTED-To exchange lumber and shingles for an iron lathe, a drill press and a small planer or shaper; all the above are for working iron. Address Box 366, Atlanta, Ga. oct2:-sun-mon WOOD WANTED—We want to buy 100 cords dry oak, 200 cords dry pine wood. Chero-kee Coal and Lumber Company. 48 Gould Building, Atlanta, Ga. oct-18-4t

LADIES' COLUMN.

LADIES' COLUMN.

LADIES, HEED THIS WARNING—A traitor to Viavi is tampering with the remedy, breaking the seal, mixing opium with the contents of the boxes and selling at reduced prices. For genuine Vlavi address Georgia Viavi Company, 608 Equitable building.

LADIES, purchase Mountain Rose. It cannot be adulterated with opium or tampered with, and is from the same physician who made the remedy I handled recently. No one using Mountain Rose will ever go back to any other treatment. It will cure where all others fail. Have fine testimonials from Atlanta ladies. Call or send to 98 North Forsyth street, Atlanta, Ga. Mrs. E. C. Claffin.

6, 7 AND 8 PER CENT LOANS Three to five years. Also large sum at \$12 to \$17 on the thousand, payable monthly, interest and principal. Good notes bought. My connections have large amount on hand. No delay where security is desirable. R. H. Jones, 45 Marietta street. oct20-5t. FOR QUICK LOANS call on me now; money here. R. H. Jones, 45 Marletta street.

street. oct 16-7t.
7, 7½ and 8 PER CENT LOANS made on
the better class of improved Atlanta real
estate; interest payable semi-annually.
No delay. No commissions charged. Apply in person to the Scottish American
Mortgage Company, Limited. Office with
W. T. Crenshaw, Kimball house.

LOANS UPON REAL ESTATE in or nead Atlanta promptly negotiated by S. Barnett, Equitable building. oct 14-6m.
WITHOUT real estate you can borrow what money you want from Atlanta Discount Company. Office, No. 20 Gate City Bank Building. Jos. N. Moody, cashier, maye-6m may-6m

SIX PER CENT, 7 PER CENT
and 8 per cent loans for three
or five years on residence and business
property made quickly for any amount;
no annoying delays. Mallard & Stacy,
No. 2 Equitable building.

oct5-1m Siz5,000 TO LEND on Georgia farms. Write to W. P. & W. C. Davis, attorneys, Gate City bank building. Atlanta. sep27-1m WE WILL MAKE real estate loans promptly, repayable monthly. Southern Mutual Building and Loan Association, 627 Equitable building.

ATLANTA SAVINGS BANK lends money on real estate, buys purchase money notes. J. K. Ottley, cashier, corner Peachtree and Marietta streets. Peachtree and America (1980), \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$2,000, \$2,000 on hand to lend upon city property; large loans furnished promptly upon business property at 6 per cent. Weyman & Connors, No. \$25 Equitable building. july \$1 to RILEY-GRANT COMPANY negotiate soans RILEY-GRANT COMPANY negotiate soans at 6 and 7 per cent on improved real estate; special facilities for handling large loans. 28 S. Broad etreet. jani-ly MONEY TO LOAN on diamonds, watches, etc. Liberal loans, lowest rates, your own time. N. Kaiser & Co., 16 Decatur street. Kimball house.

LOANS upon real estate in or near Atlanta promptly negotiated; by S. Barnett, 134 Equitable building.

THE FIRM OF CLARK & STONE this day mutually dissolves partnership in their business, corner Loyd and Decatur streets. Streets. oct 21-3t.

275,000 ALREADY in the Vigilant Live Stock Insurance Company, of Atlanta; only been in existence 140 days; the cheapest and best live stock mutual insurance in history. Local agents wanted. Apply at 29. West Alabama, about 8:30 a. m. oct 12-7t. FOR RENT-Two-story brick residence in thorough repair. No. 197 South Pryor street. Apply to E. S. Gay, Gate City bank building.

FOR RENT-Close in 8-room new house, water rent free, good neighbors; 23 per month. Inquire of C. P. Johnson or G. W. Adair.

Oct 21 2t

month. Inquire of C. P. Johnson or G. W. Adair.

Oct 21 3t

FOR RENT—A neat, nicely furnished house, 6 rooms, gas, water and bath; newly papered and in perfect order; five minutes walk of car shed; desirable neighborhood; 30 to acceptable tenant. Apply No. 24 Woodward at enue.

FOR RENT—Creap, to proper party, a new 18-room house on the west side, in good locality. Apply to Philip Breitenbucher, 18 North Broad street.

Oct-11m

FOR RENT—J-room house furnished at 13d lvy street. Call on C. E. Harman, Equitable building.

FOR RENT—Fourteen-room boarding house, all modern conveniences; close in; prominent street; also five-room cottage No. 18 Capitol avenue. Call at once, Room No. 3, 27% West Alabama street.

Published Daily, Sunday, Weekly.

tances unless accompanied by return pos

Where to Find The Constitution. The Constitution can be found on sale as follows: WASHINGTON—Metropolitan Hotel.

JACKSONVILLE—H. Drew & Bro.
CINCINNATI—J. R. Hawley, 162 Vine st.
NEW YORK—Brentano's, 124 Fifth avenue
CHICAGO—P. O. News Company, 51 Adams
CHICAGO—P. O. News Company, 51 Adams street; Great Northern hotel: MoDonald & Co., Es Washington St.
KANSAS CITY-W. A. Rode, 618 Main St.
BAN FRANCISCO-R. C. Wilbur.

12 CENTS PER WEEK For The Daily Constitution, or 50 cents per calendar month. Sixteen cents per week for The Daily and Sunday Constitution, or 67 cents per calendar month; delivered to any address by carrier in the city of At-lanta, Send in your name at once. Do not pay the carriers. We have regular collectors.

ATLANTA, GA., October 22, 1894.

The New York Campaign. The Springfield Republican, which is a mugwump organ, seems to be of the opinion that any endorsement of the democratic party coming from Mr. Cleveland at this late hour in the campaign would probably do more harm than good. Our contemporary proceeds to make its opinion good, and its arguments are so just and so logical that

they cannot fail to stick as sharply as

thorns in the democratic craw. The Republican begins its argument by the statement of a fact that is incontestible. It says that "Cleveland's silence about the Hill nomination continues to worry the thick-and-thin party men among the democrats." This is truer even than The Republican intended it to be. Mr. Cleveland's strange attitude is worrying some of his most ardent admirers, many of whom are stanch party men. The Republican goes

on to say: bothers the Hill men most, of course for they realize that their candidate' chances of getting the support of the pres ident's friends have already been injured by the latter's long silence. It is doubtful how much value an endorsement of Hill's candidacy from Washington would have at this late date. The country knows what Cleveland's real opinion of Hill is.

But the gist of The Republican's re-

marks will be found in this: The value of such an endorsement to Hill, given with apparent reluctance, almost extorted by party pressure, perfunc-tory and formal as it would almost certainly be, no matter in what language it was couched, would be doubtful. It would deceive no one, and induce few to support Hill who would not support him without

We are unfortunately compelled to admit the justice of this statement. If Mr. Cleveland, having at heart the true interests of the party, not only in New York but throughout the country, had promptly and heartily endorsed its purposes in New York, the effect would have been instantaneous. The significance of the endorsement would have consisted almost wholly in its prompt deliverance. Mr. Cleveland's personal friends and admirers would have joined together heartily to promote the success of the party. The federal office holders in New York would have taken the cue rom the president's attitude and their power and influence would have been exerted toward uniting and harmonizing the organization, and in the direc tion of putting down all attempts to throw obstacles in the way of the party's success.

Up to the end of last week we thought that a personal statement from Mr. Cleveland-a statement based on broad and patriotic grounds (for genuine democracy is the highest form of patriotism) would give strength to the efforts of the party in New York to retain its control of affairs and make it possible for the national party to retain control of national affairs. Today, we are inclined to believe with The Springfield Republican that an endorsement from Mr. Cleveland at this late day, and as the result of the pressing petitions that have been addressed to him by democratic leaders in all parts of the country, would have very small effect on

the canvass in New York. The enemies of Mr. Hill in New York, who pretend to be the warm friends of Mr. Cleveland, could not fail to under stand that an endorsement coming so late and under party pressure, was purely a piece of political politeness, meaning nothing and intended to mean nothing; and the federal office holders in New York would have a shrewd idea that they would not be chided by any Important official if they refrained from using their influence in behalf of the

democratic candidates. For reasons best known to himself, but inexpecable to those who place par ty interests high above personal prejues and spites, Mr. Cleveland has delayed sending a message of hope and encouragement to the New York democrats struggling against odds, and making a campaign that will have momentous results. The delay has put an end to democratic expectations, for the imminent hour has passed. If sent now the statement, whatever its character, will have no decisive effect on the campaign one way or another. It will neither help nor hurt, but will and the help nor hurt, but will find the minds of the voters made up one way

Line Upon pine. correspondent asks: "Is it true that preciation? Did it begin to de-There is not a word of truth in the statement that silver was demonetized on account of its depreciation. When John Sherman and his fellow republians closed the mints to sliver in 1873. or bullion was worth 3 per cent more in gold, although the coined dollars metals were at par with one another. Silver never de prociated until the French government began to delay the payment of its mint certificates.

And even with the mints of the civil-

sed world closed against it, silver never preciated except in relation to gold. An ounce of silver will buy more cotton, more wheat, more callco-more of the products of human labor than it ould twenty-one years ago. If our coradent could today exchange a ushel of corn or a bushel of tye or ten pounds of cotton for a bashel of wheat, he would know that there was an equality of value be tween these commodities. But if next week he should find that in order to get a bushel of wheat he would have to give for it a bushel and a quarter of corn, rye or barley or twelve and onehalf pounds of cotton, he would in-

stantly perceive that wheat had risen In value as compared with the other commodities. That is the reason students of economics insist that gold has risen in value, as compared with silver

and other commodities. There is not a bit of truth in the statement that overproduction caused the depreciation of silver. Silver and gold parted company when the mints of Germany, the United States and the Latin union were closed against the white metal. The Comstock lodes and Bonanza mines were not discovered until after demonetization had taken place. There has been no overproduc tion. If our correspondent will exam ine the records he will find that the pro duction of gold and silver and the in crease of population and business bear the same relations to each other in 1894

Hon. Edward Blake.

that they bore in 1870.

This distinguished gentleman, who comes to Atlanta to present the cause of the Irish home rule party, is a gentleman of wide distinction, and he will receive a sympathetic bearing from a

typical Atlanta audience. Mr. Blake had already filled out the full circuit of honors as a statesman of the Dominion of Canada when he was invited to enter British politics, as one of the leaders of the home rule party. Upon being assured that he could be of marked service in establishing popular liberty in Great Britain, which is a sub ject involved in the home rule agitation he gave up his leading position in Canada and enrolled himself under the banner of the Irish movement.

Since his entrance into the British parliament, he has ably maintained the reputation that had preceded him, and s today one of the most effective advocates, before English audiences, of the ustice of home rule for Ireland.

The appearance of such a man in Atlanta will be greeted with pleasure. The people of Georgia, having passed through a battle for home rule during reconstruction times, know how to sympathize with such a cause in another country.

An Autumn Picture.

The Cleveland Progress, a bright Georgia weekly, has an autumn editorial which shows that in White county, at least, the much wished for "good times" have arrived. In his picture of the pleasures of autumn in the country the Georgia editor says:

Around the syrup mills is a continuous flow of good humor and sweet juice of the cane, and the young farmer at the bolier throws kisses through clouds of fragrant steam at his sweetheart who has come down to the mill to watch the process of syrup making.

The chickens and turkeys walk stately

and proud, little dreaming of the near Thanksgiving day and coming Christmas, while the housewife points out in pride to the neighbor the choice of the flock she has selected for these occasions. And why should we not be a happy peo-

sing and be full of joy when we have our barns full, and the pens are heavy with fatted swine, and peace and prosperity reigns throughout the land?

The above gives an enchanting glimuse of the good times in the Georgia country districts at this delightful season. Surrounded by such conditions, the people must be happy, even if cotton is down to the last notch. Everybody will congratulate that "young farmer at the boiler, throwing kisses through fragrant steam at his sweetheart." while the fat turkeys conjure up visions of great thanksgiving days. The farmer so situated-with peace

and plenty around him, has the best of life, and to him every day should be a day of thanksgiving.

Democrats to the Front!

From all accounts the democrats are waking up" to the work which confronts them in the coming congressional elections. There has been considerable lukewarmness manifested, but the ringing editorials in Georgia newspapers have aroused them to a sense of duty. and a full vote and triumphant democratic victory are hoped for.

The time is close at hand, and the enemy is hard at work everywhere. Democrats will have to meet this work with all the force at their command, in order that our representatives may go in backed by the prestige of the large vote to which they are entitled.

This vote is here; all that is needful is to bring it out, and it is the duty of every democrat to place his vote on record.

The outlook is hopeful: but vigilance must not be relaxed. There is too much at stake to admit of any lethargy. The full democratic vote must be polled in November for the representatives of democracy.

The Power of Humbug.

It is related of the late P. T. Barnun that he regarded the American people as having an abnormal appetite forhumbug. Recognizing this craving, he laid the basis of his fortune, and pursued a career which proved how well he had gauged the people.

Others since the days of the great showman have recognized this traft, and they make money by playing to the incredulity of the masses. It is true in politics and in religion as well as in ousiness, so that the man who plays the star act wins both fame and for-

A reputable physician, for instance, after years of study and research, having become master of his intricate science, offers his services to the community in which his career has been watched from the start. Nevertheless, the holder of some herb decection can come along, with neither record nor inlle the regular starves

This is but a sample of what goes on in other lines. Shoddy surpasses all wool, and brass takes the place of brains. The nostrum of the quack politician who is merely placing himself on record for an office, is not less a humbug than that of the pill purveyor who claims to have discovered the inner ecrets of life.

But in a free country such as this cannot be avoided. It is one of the perils of liberty, and the victim of humbug must make the most of it when he finds that he has been caught, only to be entrapped by the next venturer that come

Editor Stovall has tucked his copy of Calhoun's works under the bed.

Has Editor Merrick ever been compelled to listen ail day to a young lady practicing "The Washington Post March" on a piano?

John Sherman ought to come to Georgia and elucidate his own doctrines. Some of his disciples down here are getting them fearfully and wonderfully mixed.

On what day and in what year of our Lord does The Macon Telegraph think England will be willing to consent to the remonetization of silver and the consequent increase of the purchasing power of gold and increase in the price of cotton? People who are doing business on the basis of 41/2 cent cotton ought to be given the date of the performance if they are expected to follow the British band wagon.

John Sherman swears that he is the only living discoverer of "true bimetallism." Is John trying to take away from the glory of Editor Puff in Georgia?

GEORGIA PRESS PERSONALS.

Greenesboro Herald-Journal: Judge Lawan honest, abre man, and we lieve he has done what he believed to be his duty. If he had not voted for the un-conditional repeal of the Sherman law, we would be better satisfied with his rec but the silver question will in the next congress, and the judge will loubtless allign himself with the friends of the white metal.

Brunswick Times: Miss Ellen Dortch, the talented editress of the Milledgeville Daily Bee, and whose efforts in behalf of Colo nel Atkinson's election have been first in the line or loyalty, proposes now that 200 of the sweet the sweet girl pupils of the industrial tool shall attend his inaugural in a body. If Miss Ellen is not honored by Gov Franklin News: The only correct

to judge a public servant is by his record. Congressman Moses has a record to be proud of. He has done his duty valiantly and ably. He has stood squarely by the people in every instance, working without fear or favor for the interests of the masses There is not a flaw in his record.
voters should be glad to endorse him. Albany Herald: It is said that Editor Dou glass Glessner, of Griffin, is to be the secretary of the executive department under Governor Atkinson, while Editor Ellen Dortch will be his private secretary. The editors are bound to have the earth and the fullness thereof.

Dublin Courier: The resignation of Chief Justice Bleckley will be received with re gret by the people throughout the state. He is a grand old man in every respect and his place will be hard to fill.

SOME GEORGIA STORIES.

The Washington Gazette has an interest ng paragraph about the battle of Kettle Creek, memories of which were awakened by a recent visit there. Colonel Boyd, the British officer, was stationed at Ninety-six n South Carolina, commanding a regiment of tories. He was ordered to march into Georgia, and to proceed to Savannah, by way of Augusta. He crossed the Savannah river and made his way into Wilker Colonel Pickens, county. South Carolina militia, followed and was joined in Georgia by Colonel Clarke. manding Georgia militia. They overtook Boyd camped on the bank of Kettle creek on the morning of February 14, 1779, and began the attack while the enemy was at breakfast. Boyd ran across the creek and was mortally wounded; seventy of his men taken prisoners, quite a number were killed and the rest completely routed. After the fight was over Colonel Pickens went to Boyd and offered him assistance. Boyd thanked him and asked that two men might remain with him, to give him water and bury his body, and that his wife in England be informed of his death. He lived but a few hours after this interview. Colonel Pickens carried out his request.

The death of old Uncle Robert Hamilton, of Dalton, carried away an ideal and polite old time darky. He was about ninety years of age and dates his birth from the week in which the famous burning of the old Richmond theater took place in which many lives were lost. He was bought by Colonel Hamilton when about thirty-five. He used to talk about the dreadful holocaust so much to his young masters that they nicknamed him "Richmond," by which name he was known.

TALK ABOUT ATLANTA

Savannah News: Atlanta is ahead of Savannah in capturing conventions. fore, the street railway magnates of the country were gathered in the capital city. But when it comes to cheap street car But when it comes to cheap stery, but fare, Savannah takes, not the bakery, but the whole trolley system. Walking is the whole trolley system. Walking is pretty good in Savannah this fall, but at two for a cent riding is much better.

Hartwell Sun: Atlanta is quiet since the state and city elections: Business is gradually picking up and good judges of mat-ters of finance and business express the opinion that the Gate City will have prosperous times in the future.

Greenesboro Herald-Journal: Atlanta is to have a "good road congress" during her great exposition. By all means the management should invite General Coxey to be present.

COTTON IN GEORGIA.

Paulding New Era: Cotton is still low and consequently so are the spirits of the farmers. This must be one of the most trying times on the people that they have experielenced in years. Not only will it be hard on the farmers, but on all trades and professions, especially in the south, where the cotton crop is the only source to get money. The farmer cannot pay his debts, nor can the retail merchant pay, his, and, in fact, very few of any calling can pay, which will press heavily on all classes of people in the south.

Sylvania-Telephone: These are the tightest times that many of us have ever seen and not in the history of the younger generation who have grown up since the war has money ever been so scarce. With cot-ton selling for less than 5 cents a pound the prospect is not the brightest in the world.

Franklin News: The continued low price of cotton is crushing the farmers, and when the farmers are crushed every class of business feels it, for the farmers, after all, are the backbone and sinew of all commercial relationships

West Georgia News: If supply and demand affect prices, why did the early frost in the cotton section cause prices to decline? Stand up, goldbug, and answer like

JUST FROM GEORGIA. Come an' Go!

Jest keep on with your song, An' save up all your dollars Till the next one comes along. Can't have the circus every day-

It wouldn't be the best; The elephant must eat his hay— The kangaroo must rest. Can't have the circus every We wouldn't like the clown

So, fellers, take it easy, 'An' jest keep on with your song; You'll surely have a dollar When the next show comes along!

An' we knew his name was Brown

If we saw him every minute

A Big Reduction Candidate-The election managers threy out three of your votes. Voter-Jerusalem! that only leaves six! A Georgia editor announces that "the

Draw a Bend Here! Grind trouble down to chowder, And think that life is bright While there is shot and powder And lots o' game in sight The cyclone sufferers of the west are now

cane-grinding season is in our midst.

oraving the mosquitoes of Florida. A Big Georgia Lie. "Yes, sir, the alligator swallowed me boots and all; but a dynamite cartridge I had in my pocket exploded and blew the monster all to pieces!

But, you-?"
Oh, I'm here!"

In the Matter of Reading. "The southern people are not a reading people, I believe?"
"You bet they are! read you out o' the party 'fore you kin say 'Jack Robinson!"

When the rural editor spends his last dollar to enlarge the paper the delinquent les himself with the obsersubscriber consoles himself with the observation that "it's not near as big as som papers he's seen.

Equal to the Emergency. "Bill may git the office, but I think he' "That ain't nothin'; he'll swaller whole!"

Be of good cheer: If the 'possum does high he's mighty fat when you get

The current issue of The Ram's Horn has a full page picture in which a black little pickaninny has dropped a basket of apples on the pavement. A beautiful lady on a shopping expedition, noticing the little negro's distress, pauses, then kneels in the street, picks up the scattered fruit and, with delicate gloved hand, brushes the and, with delicate gloved hand, brushes the tears from the "higger's" eyes. This is sup-posed to have happened in Chicago. Down south this negro would have picked up the apples himself and then his daddy would have "licked" him for bellowing in the

Items from Billville. As the judge is sick, and it's uncertain

when court will be held, we are requested to announce that there will be three hangings at this place as soon as we have time to get to the jail. When we struck this town we had only one shirt to our back. This was stoler

from us, but our back remains. Runnin' a newspaper is as easy as fallin off a log. You can fail without trying to. We take thanksgiving turkeys on subscrip

ion, and alse on principle It's strange that after a fellow paints the town red he sits down and gets blue. We accept Christmas presents in ad-rance. Life is uncertain and you may die

before Christmas. Two of our votes were thrown out in the recent election. Some people don't know good thing when they see it.

FOR FAIL ELECTIONS

Columbus Herald: The Herald urges the epresentatives from Muscogee county and the senator from this district to lend their best efforts to the enactment of a proper law at the next session legislature—such a law as will tend to make elections fair. The state has no general registration act, and the registration law for Muscogee county is seriously defective, as need a general registration law, and we urge our representatives and senator to

Carroll Free Press: The Atlanta Consti tution is advocating the consolidation of our state, county and federal elections, or having them all the same day. We believe this is a good idea. There are too many elections and the people are kept stirred up too much with excitement about politics. Have these elections all one day and let the agony be over.

West Georgia News: On our first page will e found an editorial from The Atlanta Constitution on fair elections and purity of the ballot. We think all parties could p opting the course suggested in the

SOUTHERN NEWS NOTES.

Some time ago, at Barnett county, North Carolina, superior court, a few years since, Judge Shipp presiding, the trial of a case had been protracted till near midnight. The jury was tired and sleepy and showed flagging attention. Willie Murchison, who was addressing the jury, thought to arous them, so he said:

"Gentlemen, I will tell you an anecdote." Instantly the judge, the jury and the few spectators pricked up their ears and were all attention, as Murchison was admirable in that line, had a fund of anecdotes and no one could tell them better. But he soon proceeded to tell one of the dullest, prosiest and most pointless jokes possible. Everybody looked disappointed. The judge, leaning over, said in an un mistakable tone of disappointment: "Mr. Murchison, I don't see the point to that joke." "Nor I, either," replied the witty told it to on our way down here, and as I thought the lack of appreciation must be due to my obtuseness. I concluded to give the joke a trial by jury."

Since the dial on the south side of the ourthouse clock at Gainesville, Fla., was blown out by the late storm workmen en gaged in repairing the damage have made the discovery that the large ball just above the dome and beneath the eagle, is inhabited by bees, and that their storage of honey is immense. For several years past it has been claimed that bees occupied that ornamental portion of Alachua's capitol, but it was generally rearded as an unfounded claim; late investigation, however, leaves me room to doubt that both the bees and honey are there. It is calculated by those who are presumed to be competent to judge, that the ball contains not less than 100 pounds of honey. The bees the dome and beneath the eagle, is in less than 100 pounds of honey. The bees have selected a home where they are not likely to be seriously disturbed—certainly not to the extent of being robbed. There is probably not another hive of bees in the state provided with a home 250 feet above the level of the sea.

Governor Carr, of North Carolina, had Governor Carr, of North Carolina, had a letter recently from Ridgeway stating that an eighteen-year-old grandson of William Hooper, who was one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, had, without any premonitory symptoms, suddenly become violently insane.

The Richmond, Ky., Climax gives the par-

now a resident of Kentucky, and a negro slave Claib, was sleeping on the floor. Dur-ing the night the room was entered by masked men. Mr. Eads was killed and Mr. Baxter was shot in the head but escaped. Suspicion pointed to the Claib, and several others belonging to Dunbar, a neighbor. Preparations made to lynch them, but other corprevaled and they were taken to re the time of trial one of the negr Before the time of trial one of the messent were missing, and it was said he was sent to the army. Claib was duly tried, found guilty and hung. During the third of a cen-tury that has elapsed since that time there has been no legal hanging in the county, though doubtless dozens of them have been

Down in the river hills near the mouth o pown in the river him hear the mouth of Red river, a farmer, with a limited number of acres, found that he was having considerable trouble in making both ends meet in the usual line of raising crops. About three years ago he purchased 200 geese and banked all the fortune on raising a crop of feathers. The expariment has a crop of feathers. The experim been a complete success. His flock, by natural increase, now number nearly 500 and he says he has made more money and he says he has made indeed to see selling feathers than any other crop he formerly raised could possibly have paid him. He expects to increase his flock to 1,500, and if the same success continues he will be a wealthy man in a few years.

The house of Edward Barnett, near Bis cayne postoffice, Fla., was blown all to pieces during the storm, bruising some of the children and destroying all theh hold effects. The baby, in its cradle, was lifted bodily and carried some seventyfive feet receiving no inturies.

Miss Minnie Blalock, of Durham co North Carolina, went down in a well and rescued her four-year-old nephew, who had fallen in. The well was twenty-eight feet deep and had four feet of water

A MONDAY MEDLEY,

Senator Patrick Walsh came in from Rome early yesterday morning. He spoke at Rome the night before and caught a late train for Atlanta. He took an early breaktast at the Kimball and left at 7:15 o'clock for Augusta. The senator was in a splendi humor and talked in the most hopeful man ner of the race. He intended remaining in the city yesterday and until after the sen atorial election, but had to leave for Augusta to fill an engagement there tonight. He will reach Atlanta tomorrow morning. The senator was accompanied by Charley Bayne, of The Chronicle.

Mr. O. H. B. Bloodworth, of Forsyth, who will be a candidate for solicitor general in his circuit if Mr. Marcus Beck is elected judge, is here to give some of the legislators some of the sort of stuff that was given him two years ago when he occupied a seat in the house. He represented his county in the last house and made a splendid representative. He decided that he would devote his attention to his profession this year, and so declined to run again. Solicitor Marcus Beck, who is in Mr. Blood worth's circuit, is a candidate to succeed Judge Hunt, and should he be successful Mr. Bloodworth will be in the race to suc ceed him. Mr. Bloodworth is one of the brightest young lawyers in the state and has already made his mark in his profes-

Mr. Walter T. Turnbull and Judge Matt R. Henry, of Rome, are both in the city. They are on the hunt for the same seatthe one Judge Henry is warming. Both are young men of talent and will make their mark. Judge Henry is quite young, He succeeded Judge John W. Maddox when the latter was nominated for congress and he has filled the position since. Mr. Turnbull stands in the front of his profession. He formerly practiced law in this city and has many friends here-friends who are anxious to see him win this fight. Both gentleme are doing some fine canvassing.

Hon. H. D. Moore, who will repres Clayton county in the next legislature, will be one of the solid men of that body. He was elected by a majority of only five, which, when it is considered that the popcarried the county for the ticket, and that Mr. Moore lives on the extreme edge of the county, was quite a compliment to him. Mr. John F. Jones, who opposed him, gave notice of a contest the day following the election, but last week there was a conference of the populists at Jonesboro and it was decided to abandon the contest. Mr. Moore is a young man of some wealth. He has been engaged in business for several years and will be one of the solid thinking men of the next house.

Jim Dupre, of Montezuma, who is a candidate to succeed himself as solicitor in the Southwestern circuit, came in yesterday He was shaking hands with the few strag gling legislators who have arrived. He is opposed by J. B. Hudson, of Americus. Mr Hudson will arrive today.

Judge H. C. Roney, of Augusta, who will be a candidate to succeed himself as judge of the Augusta circuit, arrived here vesterday and will remain until the elections are over. Several of his friends will arrive early this week to assist him in his race, Mr. E. H. Calloway, of Waynesboro who will match strength with Judge Roney was among the groups in the Kimball house resterday. He was accompanied by Solicitor Davis and Mr. Reynolds, of Burke, Mr. Calloway has served in the legislature and is widely acquainted among the politicians

of the state. Among the younger politicians here are Julian Williamson of Forsyth, and F. E. Twitty, of Brunswick. Neither of these young en is a candidate before the legislature bot both are here to help friends. Mr. Wil-Hamson is judge of the Monroe county court and bears the distinction of being the youngest judge in the state. Mr. Twitty, who formerly resided in Atlanta, is one of the managers of Judge Turner's race.

Colonel Frank Chambers, of Irwinton indidate for judge of the Ocmulgee circuit arrived last night. He will tarry until the judgeship question is settled. He will be opposed by Judge Hart and Mr. J. S.

Mr. Ivy F. Thompson, of Cedartown, a recently announced candidate for judge of the Tallapoosa circuit, came in yesterday. Judge Janes, the present incumbent, will be here today. Colonel L. R. Bay will also come down this morning. R. L. A.

LEGISLATIVE CANDIDATES.

Brunswick Times: Judge Atkinson returned to the city this marning, after a visit Atlants, where he had been called by friends desirous of his candidacy for the vacancy occasioned by Judge Simmons's anticipates huence, with the hearty pieces of sup-port received by Judge Atkinson, have finally induced his consent. He is now a candidate for the associate justice vacancy.

Hartwell Sun: Judge Marshall J. Clarke will be a candidate for a seat on the supreme bench. Many legal men say that he is one of the ablest legal men in the state and that he will prove a very formidable candidate. His record as a superior court judge was perfectly grand, and illustrated the able, impartial and just judge.

Irwin County News: Hon. D. T. Pauli candidate for messenger of the sens didate for messenger of the senat is election would be a source of greater to The News, to Irwin county an

C. Hart's chances for the judgeship are exceedingly good, and we believe he will distance, both his able competitors. There is no question as to his eminent fitness for the position.

IN GEORGIA SANCTUMS.

The Lincolnton News tells this on on "At a singing a few nights ago he stepped up to a certain young lady and bashfully inquired: 'Miss may I have the piecaure of seeing you home?' 'Certainly,' she graciously replied. There is a high hill just in front of the house, or, if you prefer it, you can climb a big tree on the road. Go anywhere where you can get a good view, as the moon is shining tonight.' The young man has not recovered from the stupner.

The Augusta Evening News has a pract cal poet on its staff. He sings;

"When trade is flush, and with a rush
Large orders to you come.

'You'll find it wise to advertise,'
And keep things on the 'hum.' When trade is poor, don't close the do

"Indeed, 'tis true what'er you do,
This is the safest plan,
'You'll find it wise to advertise.'
For then you lend the van."

The Rome Tribune has this paragray "Of course, everybody knows how to run a newspaper. In fact, most people know more about it than the men who run the papers, and we are always willing to receive advice on the subject, except from men who do not advertise. They don't know enough to run their own business successfully."

The Stuart County Hopper gives this good to defeated candidates "The 'lection's over now and gone, And if you're badly beat, The way to do's to blow your horn, And go to raisin' meat."

The Lincolnton News has this news no "A Georgia lady is said to have collected a string of buttons twenty-four feet long. This accounts for so many men in the state with their suspenders attached to their pants with a shingle nail."

Oble K. Johnson, a former Griffinite, has taken charge of The Woodbury Messenger and converted it into a stanch democratic paper and denounced third partyism. GOOD TIMES IN THE COUNTRY.

Cordele Sentinel: Cordele is greatly blessed with good singers and good musi clans. During the past month, and espe cially since the moon has been shining so cially since the moon has been shining so bright, melodious sounds have floated on the soft evening air at frequent intervals. The cadence of sweet voices has often waked the editor and lulled him back to sleep and pleasant dreams. Saturday night's music on the dumb bull, accompanied by the kazoo, and joined in by numerous voices of various tones and pitches, was especially soothing. was especially soothing.

Franklin News: The weather gets cool day by day, the hog is fattening in the pen, and in these hazy days of autumn the farmer cousins are pledging themselves to the hog and hominy theory for 1895. That is the way to down nve-cent cotton. Americus Times-Recorder: Not less that fifty wagons loaded with hay, half as

many more with corn and potatoes, an several with home-raised meat came in from the country yesterday Sumter country farmers raise something else besides Lumpkin Independent: 'Possums are rip ening, cane juice is flowing, hickory nuts are falling, goobers are hardening and

taters are bustin up the ground.

A STATE REFORMATORY Greenesboro Herald-Journal: The move ment to establish a reformatory for ful criminals should receive the ful criminals should receive the hearty support of every member of the Georgia legislature. We cannot afford to keep the chaingang mill running with boys who might be saved if they were only given a chance. No niggardly plea of expense should stand between the boys and their soul's salvation, to say nothing of elevat-

ing the moral tone of society. Eilijay Courier: Atlanta is interesting herself in a reformatory for criminal youths. Georgia should have some other place to send her criminal youths than to the chaingang, and Atlanta should have some other place than on the streets with hardened criminals to put her boys who

committed some small offense. CLEVELAND AND HILL.

Greenesboro Herald: The organized demoat best, and with another so-called dem ers President Cleveland throws all the influence he possesses to Mr. Hill-in which event there is a bare possibility that the tate may be saved.

West Georgia News: If Mr. Cleveland loves the party he will help Mr. Hill. Where much is at stake it is no time to nurse old grievances. LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

From Major Staton. Editor Constitution .- With reference an article which, I understand, appeared in The Looking Glass of Saturday, to the effect that Miss Kimball, one of the teachers in the public schools, has cruelly pun-ished one of her pupils, I desire to say that no such complaint has ever been made to the board. It is unfair to the young lady for the complainant to make charges else-where than before the board, where they can be investigated, and the young lady vindicated, if innocent. No complaint has been made to Chairman English, of the grievance committee, and the first intimation of such a charge was contained in the article referred to. Such action is so contrary to the gentle character of the young lady that I am constrained to believe her innocent, especially since the person making the charge has not seen fit to make it in the proper way Despeciable.

the proper way. Respectfully, W. F. SLATON, Superintendent. Greenwood, S. C., October 21.—(Special.)—At a negro coke walk last night about from here, in Edgefield county, Skinner ten miles from here, in Edgefield count Jack Skinner killed Will Collins. Skinn shot him and then broke his head with

A NIGHT'S REBRILION. Strong in my heart old memories wake,

Tenight!
Live on my lips dead klases burn;
Hot to my eyes wept tears return;
Forgotten thoobs my pulses shake,

Love is avenged—my buried love— Tonight.

The weakling Present slips away:
The giant Past alone has sway—
Potential as the gods above—. And let Him reign! I'll hold my soul,

Tonight,
In glad fiel to this mighty Past:
My false allegiance off I cast,
Deny the Present's petty toli, Take royally, great Past, my king Tonight!
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WALKS AND TALES.

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thern railway is considering the ition to build a new depot in A:anta with serious thought. It is not nown definitely what will be the outc of it all, but it seems a reasonable presumption that the suggestion made to Mr. Samuel Spencer, president of the South-ern, will meet his favorable consideration and that Atlanta will have the new depot in due course of time. Whether it will be built before the exposition opens here next fall or not is another question. In this connection, however, one thing is certain and sure, if the new depot is going to be built it eaght to go up before the crowds come flocking into Atlanta to witness the greatest show the south has ever seen. Atlanta needs nothing so much as a new union passenger depot. If anything has been shown more clearly than another lately in the gradual increase of passenger traffic in this section of the south it is that Atlanta has outgrown the carshed that was built in years long gone by, when not more than half the number of roads that now plow their way into the heart of the Gate City of the South had their ter minals here. To the casual spectator around the depot daily within the past two or three months particularly, the fact the past is clearly drawn that matters cannot stand nuch longer as they are. It is a commor sight to see trains backing into the shed fairly pushing crowds of people aside. It is not at all improbable that the dangers thus undergone by tourists within the gates of the shed every day will sooner or later turn as realities in the personal injury of some one. At certain hours of the day, when it happens that many of the roads have trains coming in and going out at the same time, or about the same time, every track in the carshed and those on the outside are lined up with trains of cars. Engines are steaming this way and that through the place, switching sleeping cars and coupling up coaches. In the meantime the plank floors are all rushing one way and another, until it does seem that amid the confusion of it all some unprotected lady traveling, perchance, alone will get caught between two cars as they go together. Besides this, the waiting rooms are always packed and crowded to a degree that is positively in-tolerant. People are forced to stand of-tentimes because all the seats are taken. The place is entirely too small for the common traffic of every day. What will it be when thousands of people are flocking from all quarters of the earth, when special trains are running every day to Atlanta from surrounding towns and cities, when all of the regular schedules are bringing into the city double sections of trains—what will it be then?

It is certainly a pleasing assurance to know that the matter has caught the friendly consideration of Mr. Samuel Spencer and the authorities of the Southern

Just thirty-three years ago I was in Atlanta a pr.soner of war," said Editor C. B. Fairchild, of The Street Railway Journal, published in New York. "It is rather strange that I should have found the other day in an old scrapbook what I wrote in my diary that day I was in this pretty little town. I came through At-lanta from Richmond with 500 comrades as prisoners of war. I was taken prisoner at the first battle of Bull Run and after staying a while in Richmond I was brought down this way to New Orleans, where we that Stone mountain was a wonder to me Atlanta was, I thought, the nicest town we had struck on our journey and I can recall that there were four or five hundred people down to see us passing through and they all treated us kindly—something we could not brag on in many other towns on our journey. What a difference there is in the place today. I do assure you that I cannot well believe my own eyes. Yet they say that seeing in believing.

a town-it isn't true!" So said P. S. Mattox, advertising agent of the Barnum and Bai-ley show that recently passed this way.
"I am perfectly willing to leave it with a committee of the most prominent Atlan-tians to let them go to the banks the day after we play here and see if the deposits in those banks do not run far higher the day after than they did the day before. I have done this in several places just to gratify my own curlosity. It has invariably turned out that the deposits in the bank the day after the circus were nearly one-third more than the day before. You see a great crowd comes to town. Many of them come because they have cheap rates on the railroads and do not come to see the circus. On circus days how many people do you cus. On circus days how many people do you see on the streets—people who do not go out to see the show although they may have come miles that day to be in the town. They do their trading and shopping at the stores. The merchants reap the benefit. More than this, think of the great expense it taken to along the companion. pense it takes to play in a town. The enormous railroad fare, the numbers of horses we get from the local stables, the crowds we send to the hotels, the employment we give to the unemployed for several days-there is a vast deal of money left in the

towns where a circus plays.' Speaking of circuses, Joe Brown, Jr., tells a good one on an old house servant that once worked about his father's place up in Cherokee. Old Uncle Mose was told by the tent if he would agree to give one of the elephants all the water he wanted. The darky agreed and securing a two gallon bucket began his journeys to the branch. about a hundred yards distant. He worked about two hours making countless trips and yet the elephant showed as much thirst and yet the elephant showed as much thirst in taking down the last bucketful as he did the first. It was a mystery to Uncle Mose. He wiped the moisture from his brow, looked at the elephant and then at the lord high executioner, and was ordered to go for another bucketful, the contract being that he should not enter the tent until he had completely excited the elephant's had completely satisfied the elephant's

thirst.

Dropping the bucket with something like defiance and yet hopeless despair Uncle Mose walked away from the place, and when asked at home why he didn't get into the show on the terms mentioned, said: "I think dey changed elephants on me. Leastwise de elephant am a mighty thirsty crit-

Captain Tom Lyons, of Cartersville, passed through the city last night en route for Macon, where he goes to attend important business in connection with the Macon State fair. Captain Lyons says the pro-moters of the Dixie fair will see to it that the day set apart for Atlanta will be one of the best of all the many bright days of

the fair. Hon. W. T. Roberts, of Douglasville, who is being named by his friends as the man to be judge of the Tallapoosa circuit,

Hon. Bill Pike, of Jefferson, a candidate for judge of the western circuit, is in the city shaking hands with his many friends. Hon. E. P. Price, of Floyd, a candidate for doorkeeper of the house, is in the city. He has a strong following for the place it

Major W. D. O'Farrell, of Athens, is here with his numerous friends. Hon. C. D. Rockwell, one of the members of the house from Calhoun county, is at the

Colonel John C. Cannon's friends are

Calonel John C. Cannot be pressing his name for election as door-keeper of the senate. His friends represent that he is a loyal democrat and that he has given faithful service in all the hattles of the party in the past.

AND TALKS. tty well understood that ilway is considering the uild a new depot in At-ous thought. It is not what will be the outcome will have the new depot time. Whether it will be xposition opens here next nother question. In this ver, one thing is certain new depot is going to be go up before the crowds to Atlanta to witness the e south has ever seen thing so much as a depot. If anything re clearly than another und increase of passenger ction of the south it is outgrown the carshed alf the number of roads eir way into the heart of the South had their terdaily within the past ths particularly, the hat matters cannot stand hey are. It is a common as backing into the shed

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1 10 20

Gossip Among the Legislators and the Many Candidates.

THE SESSION ONLY A FEW HOURS OF

There Are Already Many Politicians Her Waiting for the Meeting-Something. About the Races.

is but fifty-three hours before the esistative wheels of Georgia will be in

The skirmish line is here and the army is in but a few hours' march of Atlanta. They come to capture the legislature. They are opening headquarters and bottles. There are more of the latter than the former. They are very necessary to arouse enthusiasm about some of the headquarters.

arrived. They will come today and tomorrow. The candidates are getting in parly to have headquarters open in which to receive and entertain their friends who

Until after the elections are over ever member of the legislature can well imagine himself the most distinguished and mos popular man in Georgia. Later he will vonder how it was that he stood in the glare of the footlights before an admiring and enthusiastic audience yesterday, while without footlights and without audience save a sleepy doorkeeper. He will wonde ow it is that greatness can pale into in significance within a few short hours. The uccessful ones will forget to thank him the defeated ones will turn the fountain of abuse upon him.

The Senatorship.

The senatorial contest seems to be over shadowing all others. The candidates for judgeships and solicitors general are at tempting to stir up enthusiasm, but all of it centered upon the senatorship.

Senator Pat Walsh was here yesterday norning for a few hours, but went down to Augusta later. He will perhaps return oday and open headquarters at the Kimball. He has been given enthusiastic receptions all over the state and is making

Major A. O. Bacon came in from Macon esterday morning and engaged headquar today. Major Bacon's friends ar confident of his success, and it begins o look very much like he may be the winer on the first ballot. Everybody admits

Congressman Henry G. Turner, who wa pected yesterday, wired that he would arrive this morning. His advance guard now here have engaged two Kimball house parlors for his headquarters and are prepared to conduct a hurrah campaign.

Mr. Garrard comes tomorrow and will pen headquarters at the Kimball, which ill be presided over by some of the strongand most popular men in the state Many of them are already here prepared to enter the fight with a much greater display of strength than has been anticl-

Congressional.

Congressman Carter Tate came dow om his canvass in the ninth yesterday and spent the day here. Mr. Tate is work ng in his district with great energy and He knows the fights in the ninth are always hard ones, but he feels certain of victory. What he is working for now is a big majority, and it begins to look like

he will win it.
Mr. Tate should get the vote of almost very man in the ninth district. Certainly no representative from that district has more faithfully protected its interests in he halls of congress. Mr. Tate is nov thoroughly equipped to legislate in the inerest of his district and the state, while Twitty would be useless to the people of the district in congress.

Politicians from the tenth say that district is in much better shape for the democracy than it was two years ago. Boykin Wright is managing Major Black's present indications a sure thing that Black will defeat Tom Watson.

The Supreme Judgeship. ge Spencer Atkinson, of Brunswick, and Judge Marshall Clarke are the only two candidates for the supreme bench now in the city. Judge Atkinson was about the Kimball all yesterday.

A batch of other candidates are expected

One of the closest and most vigorous of the judgeship contests will be that for udge of the Augusta circuit. Ridge H. C. Roney and several of his friends came Saturday and have headquarters at the Saturday and have headquarters at the Kimball. Mr. E. H. Calloway, of Waynesboro, Judge Roney's opponent, arrived yesterday, accompanied by Solicitor General W. H. Davis, John Munneslyn and J. J. Reynolds, Jr. They will open head-

quarters this morning. Representative T. D. Rockwell, of Saannah, was here Saturday and will return luesday. He is for Turner for the senate, but says the Savannah delegation is split and Walsh and Garrard may get one vote

the politicians at the Kimball. Mr. du-Bignon came up from Savannah for the street car men's banquet on Thursday and speech on "Our Country." Though it was delivered very late, it was received with great applause.

Mr. duBignon has been mixing with politics considerably, though he says he is taking no hand in any of the contests. He thinks that this legislature will be one of the most conservative and able the state has had in many years. I asked him if he had any idea of enter-

ing the senatorial race. "I have not," said he, "but I make no concealment of the fact that I have an ambition to go to the senate sometimes, but for reasons, which the public know, I contest. I do not propose to take any

part in this race." "Do you expect to be a candidate in the

"Well, I could not answer that now," said he, "but it is a laudable ambition in any man to want to go to the senate. At present, however, I am keeping out of politics. But at the tap of the drum I can't help from pricking up my ears just a little bit like an old racer. For the present, however, I intend to devote my

attention solely to my business interests."

Continuing Mr. duBignon said he felt a keen interest in the candidacy of Senator Hill, of New York. He had been asked to

speak in the New York campaign and it was a source of regret to him that he could not leave his business at present to do so. He, however, expressed the belief that Mr. Hill would be elected. In speaking about a caucus of the dem cratic members of the legislature, Mr. du Bignon said that he favored a caucus be cause the democrats would be responsible for the officers elected and for the acts of the legislature, and therefore he thought they should act in unison. The populists would act in concert and unless the democrats did likewise the populists would have the advantage of them. He says there is nothing in the objection urged against judicial officers being elected by a political caucus. It had always been the way in every state of the union, and even the resident of the United States, in appoint-

party. Judicial officers could not be separated from politics. Mr. duBignon thinks that Major has more strength already developed than any other candidate for the senate, but would express no opinion as to who would

ing judicial officers, invariably appoints

them from within the ranks of his ow

be elected senator from Georgia. The sentiment in favor of a caucus seems to be overwhelming and everybody favors

THE LEAGUE CALLED TOGETHER. President W. H. Black Issues a Call to

Young Democrats. Mr. Will H. Black, president of the Young Men's Democratic League, has issued a call for a meeting Wednesday night to take action with reference to the critical situation in New York. President Black has fust returned from

New York and thoroughly appreciates the crisis that confronts the democracy of that state and realizes what democratic defeat in that state means to the national life of the party. He is a strong Cleveland man, but is extremely desirous of securing victory for the democratic ticket in tha state. President Black has called the league together that the young democrats of Atlanta might send messages of encouragement to New York's struggling democracy. He thinks that if the dem crats of the entire south should take similar action that it would have a wonderful

effect upon the result in New York. A full meeting is expected Wednesday night. President. Black's call is as follows:

lows:

"To the Members of the Young Men's Democratic League of Fulton County—There will be a meeting of the league Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in the basement of the courthouse to send cheer to the loyal democracy of New York, who are making such a brave fight for success, and to urge the democrats of that state to stand by the nominees of the party.

"The defeat of the democratic party in the coming election, which may mean the defeat of the party in 1886, is a question of such serious moment to the south and to the country that we believe all local differences in New York should be subordinated to the success of the democratic nominees, and this meeting is called to show the voters of New York the feeling of Georgia democrats on this subject.

"President Young Men's Democratic League."

FOOTBALL PENCILINGS From the Four Lending Universities

Never before in the history of football has there been so much interest manifested and enthusiasm displayed among the colleges as at present.

Nearly every college graduate or athletic admirer is watching anxiously the out-

in the East.

Princeton has already gotten down t business, with Captain Trenchard at the head, and will no doubt stand a good show to capture the intercollegiate pennant. Princeton's impregnability last year was due to the fact that each man could take care of himself and was not compelled to hold up his neighbor's hands. Captain Trenchard has experienced this and will get his men in such condition this year. If Wheeler and Taylor have to b some inexperienced center, and if the quarter is unable to help him out there will be trouble. It is for this reason as much as any other that Morse seems to be the man for quarter. This is his fourth year in Princeton for oall and his third on the 'Varsity'. He is about as good a quarter as Phil King. He passes well, is just as plucky, driving and enthusiastic and stands adversity even better than King. Poe, Dwight, Derr and Rosengarten are improving rapidly and are paving their way

to permanent positions.

Princeton and Pennsylvania will pick their teams this coming week. To complete Pennsylvanie's team is not a difficult task. Otman, Wagenburst and Woodruff may be set down for the left wing of the line. Mims will make an excellent right tackle. Upton, an ex-Amhurst man, now in the medical school, has a good grip

on right guard. Captain Knipe is still afflicted with the same fever, but is laboriously grinding out the duties of a quarter Harvard is in discouraging shape. Emmons, from practicing on rought ground, is wearing a pained expression from the effects of a twisted ankle. Gray, Acton and Stevenson are good men, but are out of it for the year, due to injuries received in the early part of the season. Mackie and

for the year, due to injuries received in the early part of the season. Mackie and Wallace must come out and strengthen the line if Harvard is to make any kind of showing at springfied. Emmorns and Brewer will take care of the chas.

The bright spot in Harvard's team just now is Brewer's masterly quarter-back playing. Dublap and Wrightington, two promising sophomores, have a nne chance for quarter-backs.

Yale's make-up this year with Chadwick, Sanatord, Murpay, Suiman, fincae and Morris in their same old roll with the new addition of Cross and Brown, the weight throwers; Adel and Morris, two exceedingly fine men, in the stag line, stand solid as a brick wall. The statement that three hard games in November are too much for the teams does not find ready assent among football students. If these teams, trained for the length of time and at an enormous expense, cannot stand three hard tests of seventy minutes each, provided, of course, that they are judiciously distributed over a whole month, then the players are physically incapable or the system of training is radically defective.

Yale refuses to play Princeton on Thanksgiving Day, claiming as a reason its proximity to the Yale-Harvard game the Saturday previous.

These two days have been fixtures for

giving Day, claiming as a reason its proximity to the Yale-Harvard game the Saturday previous..

These two days have been fixtures for years and without serious objections until recently. Yale's defeat in '33 is the undoubted occasion of her present stand, and as Harvard refuses to accommodate her by playing on Thanksgiving Day it is likely that Princeton will concede somewhat for harmony's sake and that the game will probably be played Saturday, December 1st, at Manhattan field.

It is now quite apparent that this year's modified rules had wonderful effect in changing the roughness of the game.

HE HAS CONFESSED.

The Colored Porter Arrested Saturday Says He Stole the Hats. Sam Tolly, the colored porter for the Eads-Neel Company, who was arrested Saturday night by Detectives Ivy and Wooten, connight by Detectives Ivy and Wooten, confessed yesterday to complicity in the robberry of Douglas, Thomas & Davison.

He says that he took several hats from his employers and exchanged them with Walter Wright, the porter for Douglas, Thomas & Davison, for other kinds of goods. Tolly will probably be committed this morning.

THE MILLS OF JUSTICE THE DEAD HONORED

Judge Richard Clark Will Open Criminal Court This Morning.

MANY NOTABLE CASES TO BE CALLED

Myers' Case Will Be Sounded and Set for

Hearing-The Attorneys Ready for an Early Triel. The fall grind of the criminal branch of

he superior court begins today. morning Judge Richard Clark, icitor Hill, Mr. John Monaghan and othe superior court officials will be down brigh and early to set the mills of justice in mo tion. It will be a busy day, and one of much interest, in that a number of cases of ensational interest will be called and se for hearing

The case of Will Myers, charged with murder, will be one of the first called. It will not be called with a view to an immediate hearing, but will be sounded merely to be set for trial at some later date. The indications are that it will be set for tria at a very early day. Mr. Moyers, Myers' principal attorney, has stated that it will be the policy of the defense to have as speedy a trial as possible. They state that

they are almost ready. It is not known what line the defense will follow. Mr. Moyers is strong in the belief that Myers did not commit the deed and understood that he will build a strong de-

fense on that line. The cases of Alex Carr and Herschel Mc-Donald will not be called today. They have been set for hearing one week from likely that the trial of one of the cases will be begun. It is understood that both will be ready for trial when the cases are

List of the Jail Cases. There are thurty-eight prisoners in jail awaiting trial on the charge of burglary; awaiting trial on the charge of burgary, thirteen charged with assault to murder, five charged with murder, six with forgery, eight with larceny after trust, two with rape, two with robbery, two with larceny from the house, one with assault to rape, one with car breaking, one with embezz ment, two with felonies.

The list is as follows: Alex Carr, B. E. Bailey, John Carr, Herschel McDonald, William J. Myers, mur-

Mrs. M. E. Hicken, M. E. Hicken, alias Clarke, Palmer Pease, Henry Williams, Jim Phillips, Will Ethridge, Jones, alias Chis-holm, George Jim Green, forgery. Jim Franklin, Robert Hawkins, felony,

Will Mann, Holland McGhee, Alf Boseman, Jim Franklin, Bob Jones, Solomon Franklin, Jesse Anthony, Will Jackson, larceny after Ella Thornton, Mary Drury, Henry Wil-

liams, alias Henry, Tom Weaver, Will Thompson, Nettie Harris, John Kersey, ourglary Will Q. Neal, two cases, burglary; Henry

Will Q. Neal, two cases, burgiary; Henry Clements, two cases, Columbus Person, two cases, Jesse Fears, Eli Moreland, Bes-sie Moreland, Thomas Rains, Cliff King, John Davis, Henry Sasseur, Henry How-ard, Will Watts, Will Macks, burgiary; Will Merritt, forgery; Judge Moore, Mary Matthewa Litzie English Will Green, Tom Matthews, Lizzie English, Will Green, Ton Brown, forgery; Pink Walker, forgery; Martha West, Charles Smith, Ed Clarke, alias Brogden, Henry Ham, Henry Griffin,

non, George Hutchins, Richard Butler, Jane Gates, Wylie Hutchins, Tom Pitts, Willie Hutchins, James Johnson, William John-son, William Jones, Green Patterson, Bob Thomas, Jim Gun, assault to murder.

G. B. Smith, embezzlement Tom Stephens, George Frazier, larceny from the house. Charley Thomas, assault to rape. Walter Berry, robbery. Gilbert Buford, robbery.

Charley Gann, car breaking, Besides these there are a large number f defendants out on bond. They will be brought up for trial during the term.

HE MAY GET A PARDON. Harry Hill's Friends and Relatives

Said to Be Working for Hlm. There is a quiet movement on foot among the friends and relatives of Harry Hill to secure a pardon for him and give him a clear coast to better his past life by a better existence in the future, or to leave it open for him to move to another clime. In fact, it is a pretty sure thing that before Governor Atkinson has been in office many days he will be given a chance to decide whether or not Harry has served long enough in the penitentiary to make him deserving of a pardon. The petition, which it is understood is under preparation,

or at least under serious advisement. promises to be a strong one. There are, however, several little matters out against Harry and these will have to be settled before he is freed, or the chances are that he will be sent back. There are at least two warrants out charging Harry with cheating and swindling, and it is pretty well known that attempts, one or more, have been made to settle these. The efforts have thus far proved fruitless and the petition may go on and leave Harry to

face the other charges when he gets out of At present Harry is said to be in a state of the most thorough contentment. He is healthier than ever before in his life, and it is said that his work, which is not of the heaviest, still has served to keep him from attaining any decided embonpoint and he will come back looking more like his self

of ten years ago.

If Harry is not pardoned by Governor Atkinson his sentence is such that he can give three governors a turn at him. It is said by a number of Harry Hill's friends that both Judge Clark and Solicitor Hill will sign a petition askine that Harry be pardoned. The ex-conductor manages to keep in good cheer and finds himself at all times in aristocratic society. At one time if of ten years ago. times in aristocratic society. At one time it was rumored that he had exchanged Wilkes county farm for Lord Beresford title, but this was regarded more in the light of a joke, though Harry is a well-known trader and has shown his hand in

several local transactions.

The petition remains to develop itself, and Hill's relatives, who have stood faithfully by him, refuse to talk about it at all.

POWELL IS BACK.

What He Has to Say About the New He Carried to Savannah. Patroiman Pewell, who was detailed to escort Albert Chislom and Hal Harris from Birmingham to Savannah, returned last

The two men are now safe in jail and will be held there until their trial for gaming

Upon his arrival in Birmingham the pa-Upon his arrival in Birmingham the patrolman says that the men had been released and were preparing to skip again when he rearrested them. A peculiar thing in connection with their arrest came to light when their baggage was searched. A strange set of tools was found in a small satchel carried by Harris, and to all appearances was intended for a burglar's outlit. Files of all sizes, screws and other queer appliances were there. The patrolman says that the trip to Savamah was without incident, except that Chickom made an ineffectual attempt to slip his handcuffs.

The Veterans Hold Their Services at the First Presbyterian Church.

GENERAL EVANS MAKES THE ADDRESS

Knight's Poem-The Church Wa Crowded, and Many Were Com-pelled. to Stand.

> Every seat in the auditorium of the First Presbyterian church last night was crowded by the members of the Confederate Veterans' Association and their friends who gathered to honor the memory of those of their number who had passed into bivouac during the year.

The seats immediately in front of the pulpit were reserved for the members of the association. The marks of time, as revealed in the gray locks of the assembled multitude of veterans, gave evidence of the fact that many of them were tired of the long march and that ere another reunion they would be among the pale majority.

It was a meeting of beautiful and tender reminiscences and no feelings of bitterness or hatred were revived. Sentiments of loyalty to the stars and stripes found eloquent expression from the pulpit and met with a responsive echo from the heart of every old soldier in the church. Promptly at 7:30 o'clock the veterans, who

had previously assembled in their hall, en-tered the door of the sanctuary and took the seats reserved for them. Many were melled to stand after the veterans were compelled to stand, after the veterans were seated, and the alsies were thronged by those who were thus forced to stand in order to get within the church.

The services were held in honor of the church of the chu

during the year:
A. P. Tripod, private Macon Light artillery, March, 1894.

J. J. White, major White's Battalion Virginia cavalry, March, 1894.

General A. H. Colquitt, Colquitt's brigade, April, 1894. General Phil Cook, Cook's brigade, May,

following soldiers, who had passed away

J. V. Bishop, private Company C, Thirtieth Georgia, June, 1894. Dr. D. Smith, June, 1894.
Dr. S. G. Pegg, captain .Company B, Twenty-seventh Mississippi infantry, June

H. H. Marshall, private Company H. Twelfth Georgia, July, 1894.
Philip Dodd, private Company F, First It matters not his age or rank-the fight Georgia volunteers, July, 1894 Hon. W. A. Harris, captain Company G, Fourteenth Georgia, August, 1894.

W. H. Jernigan, quartermaster Thirty-eighth Georgia, October, 1894. The entrance of the veterans was accompanied by a prelude from the organ "Tarry With Me, Oh My Savior" was next rendered by the choir, composed o Miss Elizabeth Kinney, soprano, Mrs. Alex W. Smith, contralto; Mr. Alex W. Smith, tenor; Mr. Frank Pearson, bass, and Mr.

Charles Price, organist.
The reading of the scriptures and a short prayer by Rev. J. L. D. Hillyer next fol lowed. Then came the roll call of the membership. This was a very impressive proceeding, and many tears fell as silence greeted the sounding of those names that symbolized the departed. The roll was called by Major W. G. Whidby, the secretary of the association, and one of the bravest soldiers that ever imperiled his life in the cause of the confederacy.

Next came the hymn, "Am I a Soldier of the Cross?" This was sung by the choir accompanied by the congregation.

Address of General Evans. The address of the occasion was delivered by General C. A. Evans, the president of the association. As the beloved hero of many battles stood up before the congregation there was a deep silence broken only by the musical words of the

He discussed the sentiments underlying the occasion and paid a glowing and ten-der tribute to the gallant heroes who had followed, through defeat and victory, the ill-starred flag of the confederacy. His speech was a plea for brotherhood and friendship was springing up between the blue and the gray, and that never again would the blood of the north and south war was necessary, and, perhaps, an im portant reason for the bloodshed that drenched the land was to wash away the political sins of the republic and to effect the salvation of a reunited land. General Evans concluded by saying that loyalty to Christ was the duty of every soldier and that heroism in war should ally itself to

savior of the world. The address was delivered in a very earnest and impressive manner and the old soldiers were visibly moved. Mr. Knight's Poem.

Mr. L. L. Knight, who read the memorial poem, was next introduced by Dr. Cleve-land, the master of ceremonies, as the son of a gallant confederate soldier. The following is the full text of the poem: Retrospection.

To the chivalry of those who fought and to the martyrdom of those who fell; to the fortitude of all who since the war have red and to every grave, from Maryland to Mexico, in which the soldier boys are sleeping—to those who have filustrated the sublimest courage that ever warmed the soul of patriotism or glorified the plume of knighthood, these lines, inspired by a soldier's life, are dedicated to the com-rades who survive him in this mortal camp and to the spirits that have joined him in

The sound of musketry has ceased; the pulse of war is still;
No bugle song in echo stirs the sleep of yonder hill;

No wail of agony breaks forth in battle's fevered cry, To name the hallowed wish that fills the

On every leaf the noonday sun has pressed his lips of gold, And wooed the maples till at length their maiden tints unfold, And purple autumn's robe enriched by sweet October's reign Gives back the summer's borrowed smile, locked in her bearded grain.

The years have passed; among the pines and by the winding stream. In bivouac, 'neath the cedar's bough, your cold, pale comrades dream; And, oh, if pale, the lily's dust lies on the cavalier, He gives to wintry death the frost he never

But, hark, the drum-beat's martial sound breaks on the morning air,
Time rushes back and lo the brave embrace the weeping fair;
Among the roses of the spring the soul
gives forth its sigh,
And tears leap from the soldier's heart to
fill the lover's eye.

Pressed to the forehead of her son, a mother's prayer is sealed.

And in her love she weaves around her darling boy a shield; Long through the night upon the hearth the glowing embers burn, And through the window streams the light to welcome his return.

But far beyond his boyhood's home the lark's familiar lay
The fairy mountains that unfuried their forests to the day,
He tracks his banner through the storm to die at war's command

No more the twilight's soft approach shall greet him at the gate— seek from old Virginia's sod the story of his fate. Spartan mother sleeps at last; no tears

her fond eyes fill, But, oh, the lass, who loved him, too, waits

No gory battlefield of earth known to the

men
Who perished in their blood to watch their banner's crimson bar.
Nor sought the fame of those who plucked the glory of the star! Oh, recompense, 'tis sweet to know, in spite

God for such a plume-And not in vain our waters rolled their crimson to the sea, For, though we failed, yet in defeat we won a grander Lee!

In peaceful combat we have gained a more

enduring prize, prouder mansions from the dust bolder columns rise; On every hilltop, love-enshrined and dipped in morning's gold, The new south rises to eclipse the sunse

But here and there amid the wealth vanished years restored few grim heroes, battle-worn, pass in their rags ignored; to mock their sterner need, And, binding up their wounds, have left their grander souls to bieed!

Oh, Georgia! is thy spirit dwarft? Does laz or has she fled the craven soil on which thy heroes weep? Hast thou released the master's yoke to be

thyself a slave, And give to Mammon what belongs to the

truth be carved;
"Tis well he perished, for, perchance, his
proud soul might have starved; former things have passed away; old Georgia's soul has fled, l, 'neath the Georgia of today, the one he loved lies dead!"

But, soldiers, you have come tonight, be neath God's starry lamp,
To catch, in fancy's martial dream, the
music of the camp—

To roam among the vanished scenes to recollection dear, And lay upon each comrade's tomb a living comrade's tear.

in which he fell, Or if he perished since the fray; enough you loved him well.

He served the Roman sword of Lee-sword that flashed in vain,

And, yet, though sheathed—and let it be-'twas sheathed without a stat

Tis sweet at twilight's tranquil hour t muse upon the dead Till on the heath we almost hear their old familiar tread, But sweeter still, in fonder faith, to brush

away the gloom, And see them becken from the fields that 55 WhitehallSt. Oh, spirits of the martyred slain, who roan And move among their fadeless scenes steeped in immortal May, Come down from the majestic hills, clad in Diamonds.

And sit with those who shared with you the fever of the fight! Come, give the falsehood to the lips that say you live no more-You are not dead, who, to your rest, have journeyed on before;

your robes of light.

field of Mars To taste of that eternal peace that broods among the stars! Oh, higher fields of grander strife than

You are not dead who mutely fell upon the

soldiers ever won, You march to love's immortal strain beyond the sitting sun; No crimson sacrifice to shed; no lifting of the sword, And not a stain of earth to soil the ban-

ners of the Lord! Enough! The snows are falling fast and feebly burns the lamp,
The long march lengthens to the rear and closer looms the camp; Your feet are weary and you sigh to pass through nature's pall

To where, among the shining hills, no shadows ever fall. As, one by one, the autumn leaves fade in So, one by one, to each of you must come

the touch of sleep;
As, one by one, the roses burst into the morning light, So, one by one, your couls shall meet again beyond the night! Beyond the warfare of the world, the bat-

tle's glare and gloom,
Beneath the olive trees of God, wreathed
in their Beulah-bloom,
Among the legions of the just beyond the mystic flood. Who to the ransomed shores have crossed through their redeemer's blood! Mr. Knight was warmly congratulated by the veterans after the close of the ex-

ercises on the composition and delivery of his poem.

A brief, but eloquent, talk from Dr. poem, after which Dr. E. H. Barnett led in a short prayer. The benediction was pro-nounced by the chaplain, Dr. Cleveland, after an appropriate anthem was sung, and

the gathering dispersed. THEY ROCKED THE TRAINS. Officers Capture the Negroes Who

Fired Into the Train. Thursday afternoon a pistol shot fired into the train on the Georgia Pacific road near Paden, came near killing several passengers

Sibley and Detective Wooster. They left the train and went to the Chattahoochee camps for dogs, but after an all night's run failed to make any catch.

Since then the officers have been relentless in their search and early yesterday morning, with Patrolman Mehaffey, of the Atlanta force, captured Lee Pope and Robert Braden, two desperate negroes, who live near Paden. Both men confessed and said that for sometime they had been throwing rocks at the trains as they passed the place.

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HE BELIEVES IN CHINA

Jung Find, the New York Interpreter, Talks About the War.

THINKS THE CHINESE WILL WIN OUT.

Doesn't Have Any Idea That the Japa Can Do His People—He's Not Going to the Fight.

There is at least one man in America who irmly believes that China will whip Japan if the war lasts long enough. He is a Chinaman, it is true, but he has been in America so long that he has been thorough-

ly Americanized. This man who has so much faith in Chinese prowess is Jung Find, who is a citizen of New York. He has been in the city over a week in order to act as interpreter in some Chinese cases that were referred to

Jung Find has a very pretty American wife, whom he met while attending Sunday school. She was his teacher, and, in some way, there was a mutual kindly feeling aroused between them and a Chino-American wedding was the result. Jung Find, who is a remarkable good looking and intelligent Chinaman, talks with interest regarding the war now in progress between

Japan and China.
"Do you think the Japanese will whip the tht?" was asked him. ,
"Not a bit of it," he replied, "not a bit of it." There may be an adjudication of the troubles, an amicable settlement, perhaps. In fact, I think this very possible. There are, as you must know, two factions in China, and there is nearly as much trouble with their fights as with the Japanese. "The prince is at the head of the fighting faction. He wants to push the war, and

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if he has his way, it will not be long before our superior forces will completely over-power the Japanese. We are too many for them. On the other hand, the prince's mother and Li Hung Chang don't want to fight. They want peace at once. Of course this makes trouble right between the Chin-ese and helps divert attention from the war."

"Haven't the Japanese better naval officers and better ships?"
"No, I do not think so. The Chinese have fewer ships, and larger and better guns. It is true that some of the Japanese naval officers are better trained than the Chinese, but, in the long run, ours is just as good.

Li Hung Chang is a Congressman.

'Now, I never did see Li Hung Chang." continued Jung Find, "but I want to say that he is not a general regularly in the army. He is something like Senator Hill, of New York. He is one of the head men at the palace. He is like a congressman, and was only appointed because one faction wanted him out. They make lots of fun of him, but I suppose he deserves it. However, there are some bad generals everywhere."

"Are you going to the war?"

"Oh, no," was the reply. "I am not used to fighting, as I wasn't trained that way. I would be useless and much in the way. What China lacks is not numbers, for she has plenty of people." Li Hung Chang Is a Congress

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WITH THE RAILROADS

Receiver Payne, of the Northern Pacific, Talks of the Future.

WHAT HE THINKS OF THE SOUTH

Makes Many Happy Predictions for South ern Roads-Two Interesting Meetings to Be Held Here This Week.

Mr. Henry C. Payne, of Milwaukee, who in receiver of the Northern Pacific railroad and who has been in Atlanta the past week presiding over the convention of the American Street Railway Association, talks in terestingly about the future of the railroads of the south and west.

Mr. Payne is one of the most experienced railroad men in the country, and under his uidance the affairs of the Northern Pacific are being rapidly straightened out. He is also president of the Milwaukee street railway, and was president of the Amer ican Street Railway Association up to the recent meeting in this city.

Mr. Payne talked quite at length abou the railway situation of the south and west to a Constitution reporter, and makes the prediction that better and brighter times are coming for the roads of the two

"Peculiar conditions brought about the downfall of the Northern Pacific," said Mr. Payne. "The men who were behind it were in the first place, prompted to expend quite too much money in building local lines as feeders to the main line. This was theoretically a good idea, but it was carried into practice rather too hastily The Great Northern became a very vigor ous and active competitor for the business that had been enjoyed in years past by the Northern Pacific, and when the business began to be shared with such telling effect between the two roads the men who were behind the Northern Pacific decided that in order to hold their end up in the handling of the western business they should build many little branch roads here and there, shooting out from the main line to many points in the extremely western states. They decided to float bonds to the extent of \$50,000,000 for this purpose, and did so without delay. The work of con-struction of the local lines which were to act as feeders for the main line was begun without delay. It was a splendid theory, I repeat, and there was no reason in the world why it should not have proved a great success. But the money raised for this purpose was spent far too hastily. In-stead of going along gradually and building the local lines slowly, taking fifteen o twenty years at it, they were rushed through to a speedy completion and the bonds had to be met. The roads were all young and were unable to meet the de-mands of the obligations. In this way the company went to the wall. I believe if the scheme had been slowly and cautiously worked it would have proved the salvation of the Northern Pacific. The fact is, the roads are all in good condition and are be-ginning to pay. But it was so long before they began to earn expenses that the com-

"I believe the western roads, as a rule are all doing better now, and it is my earnest opinion that brighter days are begin-ning to dawn over the south, too. The fact is, the roads prosper when the people of a country prosper, and the people of the west and the south have been severely burdened within the past two or three years. They have at last begun to see daylight and the rallroads are gradually beginning to show much more favorable reports from month

"Since the 1st of September nearly every ilroad in the west has shown considerable increases in the reports they have sent out each week. Many of the western lines have been dividend earners all the while, but some have suffered greatly since the panic and hard times of two years ago came. The falling off in earnings has been bearing more heavily upon the long through lines leading out to the Pacific slope than upon the other lines of the west —more local in their nature. The reason for this, I presume, is that the long lines have been waging such a vigorous warfare among themselves for the business. This competition has been carried to unreasonable ends. The lines have been seriously crippled by it. Nearly all of the long lines running out to the Pacific slope have shown

a disastrous falling off in earnings."
"What do you think of the future of the southern roads?" was asked. "I believe that the south today is border

on one of the greatest booms imagina-When I say booms I do not mean the word to be taken as it is sometimes taken, to mean a false impetus and growth of section. I mean that the south is just lately being found out as a delightful land of abundant resources and of splendid climate. The south is sure to build up and as it grows the railroads will come back into the enjoyment of good times and increased

"You have in the south a peculiar condi-There have been too many railroads built through the section. The roads are too numerous for the business. This condition, however, will be removed shortly, for the south is growing quite up to the demand of all the railroad facilities that have been

"The south is receiving every day countnbers of home stekers who are coming this way from all quarters of the coun-, and that is what the section needs, u need a great many more people in the outh-the better class of immigrants. These will give the country new life. The fields and farms will grow brighter and give up more abundant harvests, the roads would accordingly prosper, for there would be more business for them than hereto-

mark that the south is peculiarly fortunate in having recently had all of its railways that had gone to the shores of bankruptcy put on their feet again on solid land by the Drexel, Morgan & Co, reorganization scheme. This is the greatest benefit the south could have asked just at the time it came. The section will feel the good of it and particularly when the properties have fallen into such safe hands. Nothing could have been better for the south than this reorganization of the roads in this sec-

Two Pig Railroad Meetings. There will be two important railroad meetings in Atlanta within the next ten

On the 23d instant the rate committee of the Southern Railway and Steamship Association will hold a session here. The meeting is for the purpose of adjusting matters that have been allowed to go unsettled for a number of months. There has not been a meeting of the rate committee in so long a time that the business has accumulated until there are now more than two hundred topics to be discussed by the members when they come together at the call of the commissioner this week.

On the 29th instant there will be a most important meeting of the executive board of the Southern Railway and Steamship Association to pass upon the questions that are settled by the rate committee. The executive board is composed of the executive officers of the roads that form the Southern Railway and Steamship Association and among the membership are all of the leading presidents of the southern lines.

Such matters as may be left unsettled by the executive board of arbitration, which is the highest tribunal of the association, and which has final power to dispose of any and all questions of dispute.

The board of arbitration has just made known its decision with respect to the cot-On the 23d instant the rate committee of

ton differentials between Norfolk and south Atlantic scaports for the coming season.

There was an effort made by the lines to the southern ports to get the old differential of il cents per hundred restored to the roads. This would give the southern ports quite the advantage in securing the traffic. Several years ago the old differential was changed and only 6 cents per hundred was allowed.

The board of arbitration rule that this shall be the differential for the coming season, so there will be no change made in the transaction.

The Southern's Big Haul. The Southern railway deserves credit for the handsome way it handled the hundreds of delegates and visitors to the late street railway convention in this city. The two special trains that were run by the Southern were carried through on splendid schedules, were carried through on splendid schedules, and the visitors were all delighted with the way they were treated. The two spe-cials left Atlanta Friday night over the old East Tennessee division of the Southern for Chattanooga and arrived there yesterday morning, the street railway men visit-ing Lookout mountain during the day, and leaving last evening for Asheville, where

several sleepers will go to Luray cave and the tourists will have one of the grandest trips the south could afford.

Mr. J. J. Farnsworth went to Asheville with one wing of the party and Mr. Ellis went with those to Luray as the special execut of the Southern Reliway Company. scort of the Southern Railway Company.

To Have a Grand Fair.

There was a rousing meeting of the local division of the Order of Railway Con-ductors in their hall Friday night for the purpose of arranging for a great fair for the benefit of the local entertainment com-

mittee that is to prepare for the convention of the grand lodge.

The grand lodge is to hold its regular annual convention in Atlanta next May, and the local division leading to the lead and the local division is going to give the visitors the greatest southern welcome they ever had before. The Ladies' Auxiliary of the local di-

vision has also determined to join with the Order of Railway Conductors to lend their efforts to making the fair a success. It is agreed to have a fair, beginning the 22d of November, in order to raise funds for the entertainment of the grand lodge and it is certain that help will be give the movement from every citizen who is at all able to contribute anything to se

In Olden Times

People overlooked the importance of permanently beneficial effects and were satisfied with transient action, but now that it is generally known that Syrup of Figs will permanently cure habitual constipation well-informed people will not buy other laxatives, which act for a time, but finally injure the system.

LETTER LIST.

List of letters remaining in Atlanta, Ga., postoffice, unclaimed, October 20, 1884. Persons calling will please say "advertis-ed." and give date. One cent must be paid on each advertised letter. Ludies' List.

A-Mrs. Sophia Allen, Annie Ashford, 96

A-Mrs. Sophia Allen, Annie Ashford, 96
Cain.

B-Miss Alice Bell, 612 Marietta; Mrs. Emma Branham, 56 North Forsyth; Hattie L.
Benton, Mrs. M. G. Bates, Miss Nellie H.
Brantley, Miss Mollie Bowen, 20 Lowes alley; Mrs. Susie Bird.

C-Mrs. Cummings, care Dr. Stuart; Mrs.
Cora Camp, 68 Whitehall; Mrs. F. C. Coleman; Mrs. Dr. E. F. Cook, Mrs. David Clarence, 17 Washington; Miss Mary Coddy 48 Adams.

D-Miss Alice Dorsey, 284 Windsor; Daisy Dean, Mrs. Mary Dallas, 1214 Polar, 2.

E-Miss Anna Edwards, 72 Marietta; Mrs. Elberman, 59 West Mitchell.

F-Mrs. Josephine Feles, Miss Marie Francis Franklin.

G-Miss Alice Greer, 156½ Whitehall; Mrs. Elizabeth Goss.

H-Mrs. Annie Schley Howard, Miss Janie Harris, 321 Bradley; Mrs. Jane Hinesman, 115 Ivy; Mrs. Lizzle Hunnicutt, Mrs. Mattie Herin, Butler street; Mary Hawkins, 405 West Hunter; Miss Mary Hamilton, 101 South Pryor; Miss Sadie Hill, Mrs. W. A. Henderson, 59 North Pryor.

J-Mrs. Bettie Jefferson, Miss Carrie Jones, 66 Harris; Mrs. Georgie Johnson, 14 Butler; Mrs. Mazura Johnson, 118 Avenue; Mrs. Marrie Jones, Mrs. Nellie Jackson, No. 116.

K-Mrs. Mary Kimpy.

K-Mrs. Mary Kimpy. L-Miss F. E. Lester, 82 North Pryor;

L-Miss F. E. Lester, \$2 North Pryor;
Mrs. Sarah Love.
M-Mrs. Barbe Macon, Mrs. Emma
Morns, 29 Larkin; Miss Annie McGee, 13
Pratt; Allie R. McFadden, Mrs. M. L. McLeod, care Nunnally Co.; Mrs. Nettie E.
Martin, Rosa Ella Moss, 52 Highland.
O-Miss Phoebe A. Odell, 130 Wheat.
R-Mrs. C. Raymond, Mrs. J. W. Redd.
S-Jane Strong, care Emerline Lamar.
T-Mrs. Alice Taylor, Mrs. Mary Ann
Tombling, Miss Salile Temmons, 132 Ivy;
Mrs. Sadie Tammey, 21 Whitehall.
W-Miss Annie L. Walters, 259 West
Fair; Mrs. Liler Williams, 141 Nelson; Miss
Lizzie Wear, 39 Hines; Miss Lucie B. Warren, 435 Dudley; Miss Salile Wallace, Miss
Sidnie Williams, care Emma Branham;
Mrs. T. C. Wilson, 43 Davis.

Gentlemen's List.

Gentlemen's List.

A-J. B. Anderson.

B-B. C. Burnett, Cailer Bailey, Ed Barnett, E. Brown, Frank Bullock, 17 Hill;
H. H. Ball, Hugh Blalock, Mr. Balland, 569
Peachtree; Maxie Brooks, Pryor street;
Milledge Butler, W. S. Baker, Dr. R. J.
Brown, Edgewood avenue; Felix Bunkley,

Brown, Edgewood avenue, Total Carkin.

C-A. D. Clark, C. E. Cheeln, C. G. Collier, C. D. Cottingham, Dr. E. F. Cool, James A. Chapman, A. C. Chancellor & Co., J. E. Collor, 96 Union street; Miner Coleman.

D-J. D. Dixon, 290 Bane street; John N. Deming, J. T. Dabney, C. Dale, S. D. Dil-kerson.

Deming, J. T. Dabney, C. Dakerson, Kerson, E.-B. T. Evans, Amanda Eubanks, S. J. Elliott, 27 Decatur. F.-Mr. Franklin, 10 Grant building; Mr. Fuller, Forsyth street; David Franklin, E. H. Fell, M. H. Fuller, 2. G.—Charles Gold, Joe Graham, 142 Peachtree; J. W. Gardiner, Richmond Gendrough, 18 Ella; W. O. Greer.. H.-B. E. Hall, J. H. Hinton, 2; Jasper Holcomb, Stonewall Hight, Walter F. Haygood.

good.
I-Mat Inmer, Frank Ivins, 16 Pollian.
J-John Jones, James Joiner, John F.

J—John Jones, James Joiner, John F.

John Jones, James Joiner, John F.

Jones.

L—A. H. Lancaster, Eugene Laurence,

Il Eliza avenue; Jordan Larghlin, Will

Lampkin, % Lay.

K—L. B. King, M. D.; Wilson Kimball.

M—Miller Meeks, 101 Peters; L. W. Mil
ler, W. L. Maddox, M. A. Mayben, care F.

J. Stilson; E. L. Merchant, care Frank
lin Printing Company; George M. Miles,

If Marietta; J. E. Miles, Mat Morris, Mauldin street; A. J. McKinney, C. B. McIrvin,

J. F. McGregor, Johnson McNeill, Dr. T.

R. McRiveen.

O—Fred Osgood, F. M. Oshields.

P—A. T. Powell, Dr. C. B. Petsle, F.

B. Pugh, George I. Pemberton, Ben and

Larron Potter, Atlanta Factory.

R—C. C. Ritour, C. A. Rabon, Lois Romdoth, 391 Smith; Randal Robinson, R. M.

Rice, J. E. Russell. Will Royan, Peach
tree street; R. B. Roberts.

S—Francis Salome, Dr. G. H. Scott, Rev.

I. T. Simpson, J. M. Shelton, Jim Shepard.

T—A. M. Trasher, Ab Tuner, Charles V.

Turner, Peachtree street; C. B. Thomas,

Whitzhall street; G. W. Thornton, J. H.

Tiller.

W—A. S. Whitman, Dr. Wood, Alfred

Whitehall street; G. W. Thornton, J. H. Tiller.
W-A. S. Whitman, Dr. Wood, Alfred Ward, E. G. Ware, Edward Watson, 195
East Division; George Willson, 14 Pledmont; Henry Walker, H. Wineburg, Manufacturing Co.; J. H. Wilson, 222 Wheat; J. W. Williams, 65 Tivar street; Oscar Wilson, care W. & A. R. R.; Willle Wilson, Will W. Whitson, W. H. Walker.
Y-Bunk Yarborough.

Miscellaneous. Ashapoo Phoshate Co., B. B. Lightning Rod Co., 2; Commercial Gazette, Georgia Catholic, Georgia Granite and Land Improvement Co., Johnson, Nelson Co., Iron Belt Mercantile Co., Perry Stone Co., Southern Loan and Investment Co., Young, Smithfield & Co.,
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only: only: only: only: only: only:

GEORGIA RAILROAD.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY COMPANY
(PIEDMONT AIR-LINE.)

From Wash'gton 5 20 am FTo Richmoad From Toccoa 8 30 am FTo Washington From Washington 3 55 pm FTo Washington From Richmond. 9 30 pm FTo Washington

GEORGIA, CAROLINA AND NORTHERN DIVE

GEORGIA MIDLAND AND GULF.

From Columbus..... 11 33 am To Columbus 7 33 am From Columbus... 8 06 pm To Columbus 4 25 pm

ATLANTA AND FLORIDA RAILROAD

S. A. L.

Atlanta Special" Solid Vestibules Train-No Extra Fare Charged.

SEABOARD AIR-LINE. SCHEDULE IN EFFECT SEPT. 23, 1894.

... 9 45p.a Ar. Chariotte. Lv | 6 30 am

*Dally except Sunday.

(b) Via Bay Line. (a) Via New York, Philadelphia and Norfolk railroad. (w) Via Norfolk railroad. (w) Via Norfolk and Washington Steamboat Company. Trains Nos. 402 and 403 solid vestibuled trains with Pullman Buffet sleeping cars between Atlanta and Washington through sleeper between Macon and Portsmouth, Va., and Pullman Buffet parlor cars between Washington and New York; sleeping cars between Charlotte and Wilmington. Trains Nos. 33 and 41 run solid between Atlanta and Monroe, N. C. Through coach to Charleston via Columbia, S. C. Tickets for sale at union depot or at company's ticket office, No. 6 Kimball house.

JOHN E. winder, General Manager.

E. J. WALKER, C. P. and T. A., No. 6 Kimball house.

T. J. ANDERSON, G. P. A. B. A. NEWLAND, Div. Pass. Agt., At-lants, Ga-

TLANTA AND NEW ORLEANS SHORT

ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAIL-road Company, the most direct line and best route to Montgomery, New Orleans, Texas and the Southwest. The following schedule in effect Septem-ber 20, 1894:

SOUTH BOUND. No. 37. No. 33. No. 35. Daily. Daily.

Diamonds and Watches at and be-

low cost, on account of going out

of the jewelry business on January

ist. I will sell you any watch 25

per cent less than any other house,

get their prices and then mine for

so much less. Diamonds 33 pe

cent less than anywhere. I carry

the largest stock in the city, and

have sold more than any two

NORTHPOUND.

WILLIAM C.HALE, President. D. H LIVERMORE, Vice-Prest. J. C. DAYTON, Cashier STATE SAVINGS BANK,

Corner Peachtree and Mari etta Streets, Atlanta, Ga. UNDIVIDED PROFITS, \$10,000. CAPITAL, \$100,000.

GUIMARIN & BIXBY. Plumbing and Gas-fitting, STEAM AND HO WATER HEATING

TRY OUR ESTIMATES. ep17-3m mon wd sat

PETER LYNCH,

95 Whitehall and 7 Mitchell streets; branch store at 201 Peters street. In addition to his large and varied stock, is now receiving his usual supply of field, lawn and garden seeds for fall sowing—such seeds as rye, clover, orchard, blue and redtop grass seeds; also, a large variety of turnip seeds of the growth of 1884, such seeds as Purple Top, White Flat Dutch, White, Amber, Yellow and Mammoth RedTop, Globe, Dixie, Seven Top, Yellow Rutabaga, Cowhorn, Yellow Aberdeen and other varieties; all fresh and true to name. Also a few bushels of German Millet on hand, which will be sold low. Fall Cabbage, Collard and Radish Seeds on hand; also, a few pounds each of five or six kinds of fine Onion Seed, which will make onions large enough for table use before Christmas, if sown now. All of the above and other goods at 95 Whitehall street and branch store at 201 Peters street. The usual supply of fine Wines, Ales, Beers and Porter, Brandies, Gins, Rums and Whiskies of the very best grades, both foreign and domestic, at his Whitehall street store. A perfect variety sfore at each place. Please call and see him and examine. All orders accompanied with the cash filled promptly and at reasonable prices, Stocks large and numerous at each of his houses. Terms cash.

Receiver's Sale.

Pursuant to a decree of the circuit court of the United States, granted and entered at Atlanta, Ga., on the 6th day of October, 1894, I, Martin S. Lynch, receiver of the First National bank of Cedartown, Ga., will, on the 6th day of November, 1894, between the hours of 10 a. m., and 4 p. m., at the banking house of the First National bank of Cedartown, Ga., in Cedartown, Polk county, Ga., offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder, in all respects according to the provisions, and within the conditions and limitations, of said decree, all the assets of said First National bank of Cedartown, Ga., remaining in my hands as such receiver, consisting of promissory notes, claims, demands, actions and causes of action, judgment, executions, banking house furniture, implements and fixtures, also all the real estate of said First National bank of Cedartown, Ga., consisting of 12 lots, or parcels of land, situate in the town of Felton, Haralson county, Ga., also, the banking house and lot bretofore occupied by the said First National bank of Cedartown, Ga., situate on the east side of Main street in Cedartown, Polk county, Ga., all of which real estate and personal assets are more particularly described in the schedule attached to the decree aforesaid.

Dated this 6th day of October, 1894.

MARTIN S. LYNCH, Receiver of the First National bank of Cedartown, Ga., oct 8-4t mon. Receiver's Sale.

"As the Twig Is Bent, So Is the Tree Inclined."



"It teaches us economy."

"We scarcely miss the 10 cents a day, and at the end of the year look at the big library we shall have."

"Papa said he would smoke one less cigar a day, and that is the way we get our dimes."

day, so as to save to cents car so much new matter fare, rather than miss letting us not in uncle's set nor in any "Ours to date." get this valuable set of books." other Encyclopaedia."

Here Is Our Proposition:

"We need an Encyclopædia "Our teacher says she has in our school work, and papa noticed a difference in our now, we will be able to move and mamma both need it to school work," help answer questions that come up every day, and to refer to in their reading."

"Our uncle has a set which girl depends largely on how he paid \$150 for, but the edi-"Papa said he would walk tion we are getting is even betdown town and back every ter than his, because it contains age."

"Our para teaches us that the future success of a boy or

"If we practice economy in the best society when we grow older, because we will know something."

"We thank the Constitution very much for giving us the benefit of their special contracts for introductory rates. It saves us \$28 on the price of our set, besides allowing us such an "Ours is thoroughly revised easy way to make the pay ments."

houses in the city.

ANSY O PILLS SAFE AND SURE.

4 P EACHTREE ST Sce How Easy it is to Obtain This the Greatest Encyclopædia the World Has Ever Seen.

1. Write THE CONSTITUTION, Atlanta, Ga., for application blank, description of bindings, etc.

2. Select the style of binding you wish and send in your application for a set at introductory rates.

3. Then fourteen volumes will be shipped to you to be paid on the easy installments of to CENTS A DAY, the remaining fourteen volumes to be supplied as soon as the first are paid for. Or if you prefer to pay \$5 per month the complete set of twenty-eight volumes will be shipped to you at once.

Remaining fourteen volumes to be supplied as soon as the first are paid for. Or if you prefer to pay \$5 per month the complete set of twenty-eight volumes will be shipped to you at once.

That this is the New Edition; that it is just off the press; that it is now offered forthe first time to the American public; that it is theonly others must pay full retail price; that this special offer is simply a plan of the Britannica publishers to get their New Edition before the people, and that when this has been accomplished, CONSTITUTION subscribers will have to pay regular prices, the same as every one else.

A AND FLORIDA RAILROAD.

cept Sunday.

ay Line. (n) Via New York, Philad Norfolk raifroad. (w) Via Norfolk raifroad. (w) winder, General Manager. LKER, C. P. and T. A., No. 6 DERSON, G. P. A. WLAND, Div. Pass. Agt., At-

AND NEW ORLEANS SHORT LINE.

A AND WEST POINT RAIL-any, the most direct line and to Montgomery, Yest Orleans, the Southwest.

wing schedule in effect Septem-UND. No. 37. No. 33. No. 35. Daily. Daily.

Daily. Pally. Daily.

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E FRY.

and Watches at and ben account of going out lry business on January sell you any watch 25 ss than any other house, rices and then mine for ess. Diamonds 33 pe an anywhere. I carry stock in the city, and more than any two he city.

E FRY. ACHTREE ST. WILCOX COMPOUND

NSYO PILLS

AFE AND SURE.

Wilcox Compound

Wilcox Compou

Lewis Preached a Very Interesting Sermon on Debts and Debtors.

ROASTED THE MAN WHO WON'T PAY

Reports from Other Churches—A Lovely Sabbath and Interesting Sermons Rere and There.

Dr. Walker Lewis preached a most in-teresting and forceful sermon at Trinity yesterday on the subject of honesty and debt paying. The subject was one full of entertaining

thoughts to begin with, and Dr. Lewis

made it one of the most powerful sermons he has preached for many a day. He took for his text: "Owe no man anything but to love one another." and branching out from this he spoke with instruct-

ive arguments and entertaining sentences The text is to be found in Romans xiii, 8. Dr. Lewis spoke as follows: "A gentleman once asked me: 'Why don't religion make men honest? It cures liars, drunkards, all sinners in fact, but not the dishonest.' I replied: 'It will also

cure them if they get it.'
"He was troubled. Many others are likewise perplexed by what he saw. Common sense views are less common about religion than about anything else. Religion is not

than about anything else. Heligion is not all theory, it is chiefly practice; it is not all creed, it is mainly life. And its creed isn't comprehensive. It is not enough to believe in God the Father, and in Jesus Christ, His son, and in the Holy Ghost, the communion of saints, the forgiveness of sins and the life everlasting. We should believe in the life that new is, in integrity of character and in the payment of debt. debt.

"Owe no man anything.' Make no debts, and you will do this. Pay as you go. Some people who feel a delight in paying accounts, pay more cheerfully before than after using goods. It is easier to settle for a suit of clothes before taking-them than after the patience of the salesman and the texture of the cloth are both threadbare; much easier to give your money for a horse before he is brought into your lot than after the dashboard is gone and you are lying in for repairs. Back rents come like forked teeth, and broken china strangely tempts the slow-paying purchaser to break his business promise.

"But you are down the well. It is of no

his business promise.

"But you are down the well. It is of no avail to warn a man of danger after he hits the bottom. Then get out. Not by going deeper and breaking others, nor by expecting others to help you out. Only people that don't need help have the offer of it. Get out of it finally. The resolution to do so is half way to success and deliverance.

"We ought to pay our creditors, because what we owe is theirs. We cannot break the force of the fact by the knowledge that it will be a hardship, and our own families must be fed. Clothes and food are real, although the Christian Scientists tell us they are needless. But no man ought to be expected to support another's family. Creditors have families of their own; and if they haven't they have accounts that they haven't they have accounts that

are due.
"We owe it to ourselves to be honest How else can we really own ourselves? The lumber in your house, till paid for, belongs to the creditor. And when a man gets his material for self-building from gets his material for self-building from market and grocery and turns beef and flour and sugar into the bone and muscle of his body, he don't belong to himself, but to his creditors unless he has paid for these things. Who wants another man to own the house over one's head, or the muscle in his arms and legs? To be our own and not another's it is necessary to pay for what we cat.

not another's it is necessary to pay for what we eat.

"We owe it to society to be honest and prompt in meeting the claims upon us. Hard times we are told are attributable to a contracted circulation, and that all would be prosperous with more money. There is money enough if there were universal honesty to keep it moving. The money hoarding of the debtor class is what is contracting the circulation worst of all. Let a dollar be started Monday morning at rapid debt paying, and it will pay a thousand one-dollar debts by the week's end. Business men, like rows of brick, are so connected that to shove one of them is to move all. The consumer withholds his money and the retail merchant falls to pay the wholesale dealer, and the wholesale dealer fails to cash his paper at the bank and the bank gets low in funds, and the depositors rush for their money, and all ends in a general smash. Debt paying will increase the circulation. On with the busi-

pay the wholesale dealer, and the wholesale dealer falls to cash his paper at the bank and the bank cash his paper at the bank and the bank cash his paper at the bank depositors rush for their money, and all ends in a general smash. Debt paying will increase the circulation. On with the business, and it will lift Atlanta more than exity of the church. Mr. Ingersoll accounted for his party's defeat some years past because there was too much praying and too little paying. Sometimes he does say a sensible thing, though in general the retailer of stolen rot under foll cover. It won't do to put praying for paying, and there is too little of this last. There is great complaint of worldliness, and there is too little of this last. There is great complaint of worldliness, and there is too much of it; but the worst form of it, and the biggest amount of it, is found, not at the theater, or the ballroom, but among the saints that will pray but won't pay. The grace of honesty is essential to Christian integrity, and its absence is a scandal. And unless -I have misread the conditions in character necessary for the approval of God, the man who has not in his life this mark of the Christ, our only hope of cilory, has less prospect of getting to heaven than a ghost would have of effecting a ten-thousand-dollar loan of an Atlanta bank on the offer of 200 acres in the moon as collateral security. The terror caused by his prosence might, indeed, on even that dim and distant security. State are not awed by fear. It is honesty, of stay out:

18 Is love! It is as needful to love one another as to pay out. This law is like that of gravitation; it operates everywhere as a constant force, and our only way of ekoape from Jeing broken and pulverized by its power is by being obedient unto its heavenly vision.

19 Its hard work in some cases. Some of us are very unlovable, and the capacity for loving its feeble and nearly dry. But the knowledge of our fellowship ought to hold anybody in dislike when I know that he must der; that his now br

At St. Paul's Church.

"He came unto his own and his own received him not," was the text selected from John !:Il yesterday morning at St. Paul's church on East Hunter street. A large congregation greeted him and listened eagerly as the divine truths fell from his eloquent lips. He began with a glowing tribute to the Jews, for their bravery and herolism before the coming of Christ—that they did not reject him as a savior from sin, for they were not expecting such a redeemer. The one they looked for was a great leader to deliver them from the tyrants who held them in their clutches, and when they falled to secure this from Christ, they would not receive Him. He warned his hearers against falling into the way held open by some people; that it was only accessary to quit their meanness in order to become sons of God; another and greater change was needed and that was the indwelling of the Holy Ghost, to be born

again and become a new man. He argued that he knew men who had succeeded in conquering their thirst for whisky, but were not Christians and did not profess to be; the flesh, he said, had sufficient will and power to cease a life of depravity and begin one of the highest morais, but that was not becoming a son of God.

He said that even the songs now in use were of a misteading character, for instance one of them claims that "just one drop of blood" will cleanse and save, when in reality the entire being must undergo a change. He concluded with a beautiful discription of the arid plans of Arisons, where soil is so rich and yet on which nothing vegetates, for lack of rain. The comparison he made between this and the wickedness now flooding the earth was sublime; there is plenty of rich soil in the land, but it needs the gentle down-pouring of God's holy spirit to awaken the arid souls to life.

St. Paul's church has been wonderfully successful during the past year, and the members feel a just pride in the result of their carnest labors. Many have been added to this church under the present pastor, and the bonds of brotherly love that sheds such a ray of harmony among them is truly a matter of much rejoicing.

Recently the building has been entirely overhauled inside and thoroughly renovated and to the quiet beauty displayed much of the feeling shown yesterday could be traced. W.PAY YOUR DEBTS

The sermon of Dr. T. R. Kendall on yes-terday morning was good for editying and was generally enjoyed by a large congrega-

It was based on a text in the prophecy of Daniel, which says of Christian workers, "They that turn many to righteousness shall shine as the stars forever and ever." In the course of his excellent discourse Dr. Kendall exhibited no little familiarity with the material heavens, interweaving not a few felicitous illustrations drawn from the leading characteristics of the heavenly bodies and their various movements, from Mercury, the nearest to the sun, to far off Neptune, on the boundary of the solar system. With these graver discussions he blended a number of personal reminiscences that moved his congregation to tears and some of the older of his hearers to amens. Dr. Kendall, so widely known in Atlanta, has accomplished a great work on the Boulevard. The numerical and financial strength of the church has greatly increased during the two years of his pastorate. His congregation is composed of many of the most intelligent people in that part of the city, who greatly desire his continuance with them for another year. Daniel, which says of Christian workers,

A FINAL REHEARSAL.

Participants in the Campobello Concert to Rehearse Tonight. Tonight the final concert of the choru

for the Campobello concert will be held at

the Phillips & Crew music hall. There will be a full attendance of ever one who will take part in Tuesday tright's concert, and final preparations for the concert will be made. Signor Campobello returned yesterday from Macon and is very enthusiastic over the outlook for the at tendance tomorrow night and over the large advance sale of seats. He specially requests every one who is to participat in the splendid musical production to be present. He has secured some of the very

best musical talent in the south. The Fifth regiment band will make its first public appearance at the concert. This is one of the finest musical organization in the south and is an attraction of itself sufficient to draw hundreds of people.

The tickets to the concert will be or sale today as on Saturday. It is expected that they will go with a rush and by night there will be few desirable seats left. The beginning of the sale on Saturday was not only highly satisfactory, but was in the nature of a surprise, being much larger than was expected.

LITTLE MABEL PAIGE.

The Child Star Will Be Here All of This Week. Mabel Paige, the child star, begins an en-

gagement of a week at the Edgewood Avenue theater tonight. She comes to Atlanta this time with a strong support. Frank Morehouse, who was with her last season, is the only member of the company of last year that was retained. Mille Charlotta Natalie, the Italian opera

singer, is with little Mabel this season, and so is Miss Louise Martine, who is another opera singer of note. Woodward an Wightman, specialty artists, and Miss Jessie Emerson, of "Two Old Cronies" fame, are also with the little soubrette. "The Other Girl." a

comedy, will be given. All ladies with escorts will be admitted free at tonight's performance. Tomorrow afternoon there will be a matinee when the admission will only be 10 and 20 cents. Night prices are 10, 20 and 30 cents.

Hoyt's "Black Sheep" Wednesday. Probably the most popular of Charley Hoyt's plays, at the present day, is his "A Black Sheep," which is headed this "A Black Sheep," which is headed this way. It is announced for Wednesday and Thursday at the Grand.

It was written as a companion piece to "A Trip to Chinatown," and like its predecessor, it has caught the public's fancy from the start, and bids fair to outrival all of Hoys's plays in screpharity.

all of Hoyt's plays in popularity.

The company which will be seen here Wednesday night is the only one now playing the piece, and after leaving the south ing the piece, and after leaving the south-ern territory, goes to the Park theater, Bos-ton, for a run of twenty weeks. The sale of seats, which, by the way, will remain at regular prices, begins this morning at the Grand box office.

Sam Jack's Company Tonight at De-Give's Opera House. The advance sale of seats, which was opened Saturday morning at Miller's book-store, promises a large house tonight for Sam Jack's burlesque show. The company, which, by the way, is one of the largest that Manager Jack has ever routed south, arrived yesterday in their own private cars. The coaches were standing on the railroad siding all day and curious crowds vibited the cars, eager to catch a glimpse of Sam Jack's beauties.

The performance tonight promises an evening of varied amusement, in which singing, dancing and marches will be interwoven with the plot of the play, which is entitled "The Bull Fighter." The scenes are taken from a bull fight

in spain.

Living pictures, in which ten selected models will present the works of the great French masters, will be produced.

HE WAS OUT YESTERDAY.

Colonel J. Troup Taylor Was Among ·His Friends in the City Yesterday. The Constitution Saturday morning printed a story about the illness of Colonel J. Troup Taylor. Colonel Taylor was among his friends yesterday about the Kimball and was found to be in his usual good health and during the day indicted the following

card to The Constitution:

"Atlanta, Ga., October 20.—Editor Constitution: The very kindly and complimentary article which appeared in your issue of yesterday and which represented me as having lost my sight was read by me with surprise. One of my eyes was affected about three months since, but has been steadily improving. The other one has never been at all involved. I am as capable as ever for any business in which I would engage. I feel sure the motives of the writer of the article referred to were altogether friendly, but that he was misled as to the main facts. I thank him for finis complimentary notice. *Yours very truly,

J. TROUP TAYLOR." card to The Constitution:

Fell from a Tree. Dublin, Ga. October 21.—(Special.—Eli Bedgood fell from a tree and was badly hurt. He was endeavoring to fix a swing for some children. He has suffered intensely and today we learn that he is worse. It is hoped that he will be up again soon, although it is feared by some that he won't.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Fair Highest Award.

FOUR IN THE FIELD.

Quartet of Candidates for Captain Bradwell's Place.

THE GOVERNOR WILL FILL IT

Captain Bradwell Hard at Work Paying Off the Teachers-A Circular Issued, Yesterday.

A timely question, now that a new guberered in is, who is to be the next state

This is a desirable office to be filled by appointment by the governor, and already Governor-elect Atkinson is being besieged by the friends of applicants.

The present commissioner, Captain Bradwell, may be retained for all that any one knows. No expression from the governor elect has been made and no one knows what he will do in the matter. The candi dates for the position are Mr. O. D. Gor man, of Talbot; Captain Bridges, of Rome, and Mr. Hollifield, of Washington.

Captain Bradwell is going ahead in the

discharge of his duties just as if he had a long official life ahead of him. Saturday he was hard at work paying off the teach ers of Fulton county and sending out checks. To the county school commissioners of the state he yesterday sent out the following circular:

"To the Conty School Commissionerstransmit herewith statement of the condition of the school fund apportioned to your county, and check for the amount that is due according to your itemized stateme or such part thereof as may be to your credit in the treasury. It must be remem bered that the school fund which comes into the treasury for the third quarter is small, being made up of the half-rental of the State road and whatever specific taxes-which are less in amount the thir quarter than any other—as may be paid in.
"For informaion for all concerned, I give the amounts apportioned each quarter ince the law went into effect: First quarter, the school fund in

3147.078 8

Total paid out for three quarters. \$678,146 78 "The direct appropriation of \$600,000 will not be in the treasury until the taxes are collected this fall, and therefore the pay-ment the fourth quarter will be the largest. The poll tax, while it comes to the treasury paid back to each county. "It will be a disappointment to the teachers that this payment is so small, about

one-twentieth of the whole school fund, but small as it is, it is due the teachers and must be paid out. The balance unpaid and must be paid out. The balance unpaid will not be lost, but we are all compelled to wait until the money comes into the treas "It is evident to all that additional legis lation is necessary to perfect this measure, so that there will be a certain definite sum for the school fund for the year, and a

nite part of this sum available at the end of each quarter. To this end I invite the aid of the school men of the state. "The instructions heretofore issued about paying out the money hold good.
"I can assure you there has been no unnecessary delay in making this payment. "S. D. BRADWELL,
"State School Commissioner."

HOTEL GRANT THIS SEASON.

It Is Open with All the Appointments Common to Best Hotels of the Land. Hotel Grant, on Whitehall street, which the principal shopping street in Atlanta, will be more popular this winter season than ever before.

It is in a splendid location and has been thoroughly renovated and cleaned up for the winter. Hotel Grant is a specially desirable place for members of the Georgia legislature who want a convenient location within easy reach of the statehouse and who do not want to give up their entire per diems in payment of their board. Hotel Grant has always been a favorite place among the members of the general assembly.

\$3.13 round trip Atlanta to Macon, Southern railway, 15 miles shortest line. Three trains daily. Sale of tickets begins Monday morning.

ROUND TRIP RATES

To Macon, Ga., Via Central Railroad Account Dixie Fair

Three trains each way daily. Round trip from Atlanta \$3.13, including admission to the fair grounds. Tickets on sale October 22d to Noevmber 8th, inclusive; good returning five days from date of sale. Apply ticket agent Central railroad, No. 16 Kimball house and depot.

Women Are Martyrs

to neuralgia, headache and nervousness___many men suffer also--Mrs. VILLA H. MAPP, White Plains, Ga. was broken down in health when she began taking

Brown's Iron Bitters

In a unsolicited letter (June 29, 1894.) she writes: (June 29, 1894.) she writes:

"About 9 or 10 years ago
I was broken down in health
and suffered from extreme
nervousness, and severe
neuralgic pains afflicted different parts of my body—
sometimes the dreadful pain
would be in my eyes and
head, sometimes in my hand
and often in my shoulders
and neck. I took many
remedies, but found none
like Brown's Iron Bitters. I
have used a few bottles
every year since. I often
praise it to others."

It's Brown's Iron Bitters you need!

Look for crossed Red lines on wrapper. ROWN CHEMICAL CO. BALTO., MD.

IVORY**。此

* SOAP IT FLOATS =

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DR. D. F. THOMPSON,

SPECIALIST.

331/4 Whitehall Street.

Hours, 9 to 5; Sundays, 9 to 10:30. Consultation free. oct13-1m

KIRKWOOD.

Homes on Installments. Will take Atlanta Suburban Land Company stock or city property for vacant or improved lots in this lovely suburb.
SOUTH KIRKOOD LAND CO.,
114 East Alabama Street.

HAYNES & HARWELL, Renting Agents, 14 Walton St,

No. 71 Washington stree, 11-room, brick house; stable; lot 55x200 to alley. Store, 249 Marietta street, \$25.
We have tenants for good residences and business houses.

AUCTION.

I have just received several carloads of horses at my stables, corner of Mitchell and Madison, formerly Thompson st., and have several carloads on the road to arrive in a few days, and will be receiving regularly every few days from the breeders. I will commence my daily auction thursday, the 4th of October, at 10 o'clock 2. m., and will continue from day to day, as they come in. I have all grades of horses, from the plain farm horse to fine carriage teams, and will sell them for what they will bring, oct4 im

FORREST ADAIR. G. W. ADAIR, REAL ESTATE,

14 Wall Street, Kimball House.

60x110 feet, corner lot on Cooper street, trolley cars in front, nice location, worth \$1,800, but I am authorized to sell for \$1,200 H. L. WILSON, Auctioneer cash, Look at lt.

near car line, for \$1,000; on easy terms. A lovely new home on large corner lot in West End, at a bargain,

G. W. ADAIR.

FOR RENT BY

Store, 43 Mitchell. 10 00 Store, 43 Mitchell. 35 00 Store, 112 Forsyth, 2 floors. 27 50 Store, 98 Whitehall, 3 floors. 125 00 If your houses are vacant, place them with us.

THOS. C. HAMPTON, CHAS. HERMAN.

HAMPTON & HERMAN. Real Estate and Loans,

Removal Notice. We have moved our office to No. 13 North

A BARGAIN

\$3,200, Pulliam street. Seven-room house and lot 49x150, must be sold next ten days, as party is going to leave the city. Terms Money to loan at 6½, 7 and 7½ per cent on real estate for three or five years. Purchase money notes wanted. Come and list your property with us to sell, exchange or or rent.

HAMPYON & HERMAN,
And East Lake Land Company,
No. 13 North Broad Street.

A. J. WEST. A. J. WEST & CO. Real Estate and Loan, 16 Pryor St., Kimball House.

50x150 feet corner Formwalt and Glenn 54x140 feet, business property, Pryor street

ANSLEY BROS. Real Estate and Loans.

4.250—FOR A splendid two-story 7-room house on first-class street on north side, in one of the best neighborhoods. Price has been \$5,500—a rare bargain.
56,000—BEAUTIFUL home at Edgewood and Inman Park, 2-story seven-room house, large lot, in block of street cars.
550 PER ACRE—For 200 acres at Griffin adjoining limits, forty acres Elberts praches, afteen acres in Yates and Shockly apples, forty acres in Concert and Ives grapes, five acres in wild goose plums.

plums.

Der ACRE-For 10 acres near Agnes
Scott institute at Decatur, on electric
line. BEAUTIFUL lots at Decatur cheap.
OFFICE—II East Alabama street. Teleabone 363.

CATARRH SAM'L W. GOODE & CO.'S Real Estate Offers.

Real Estate Offers.

THE WINTER PLACE ON PEACHREE. Opposite the beautiful home of Dr. R. B. Ridley and Mrs. M. C. Kiser, next to Captain Everett; lot 75x20 feet on south line, and 259 feet, 9 inches on north line, extending back to and fronting on Alexander street 83 feet; asphalt pavement in front on Peachtree, and beigian block pavement in rear of Alexander street; the lot frontie east, is elevated, beautifully shaded by grand oaks, well terraced and sodded in blue grass; neat stone wall in front; good 2-story, framed dwelling with 12 large rooms and 3 large dry rooms in basement; hot and cold water, bathroom, numerous closets, front and back stairways, double servant's room, plain barn and stables, electric car line in front; place in perfect repair, freshly painted, and well located, as the width of Peachtree in front of it is of more than ordinary width; the front on Alexander street is suited for brisk flats, and will pay a good return this way. We are instructed to sell the whole place quickly and offers are solicited. Terms, one-third cash, balance in 1, 2, 3, and 4 years, with 8 per cent interest, payable annually. 4 years, with 8 per cent interest, payable annually. SAM'L W. GOODE & CO.

ISAAC LIEBMAN,

Real Estate, Renting and Loans, 28 Peachtree Street

Party owning a nice 7-room house, lot 48x150 to alley on Pulliam street, who would like to trade for a suburban home with 8 or 10 acres of land near car line.

31,500 buys nice little house and lot on Georgia avenue near Capitol avenue. Easy terms

terms. \$2,400 buys 7-room house, lot 60x84, on Yonge street, or would exchange for vacant lot on Jackson street, Boulevard or in Inlot on Jackson street, Bouleville and out-man Park. \$1,250 buys good 5-room house and out-buildings, lot 75x375, on W. Hunter street, this side of Westview cemetery; half cash balance easy. \$5,600 buys 8-room house, corner lot, 50x190 on Washington street. \$650 buys 107x919 on Greensferry avenue, fronting Westview cemetery. \$425 buys lot 25x120, on Grace street. Very \$455 buys 161 z3x1z9, on Grace Street. Vely Scheap.
\$5,500 buys 163x269, on corner Juniper and Bowden streets. Will subdivide nicely. Just in line of improvement.
Lot 44x125 to alley on Linden avenue near Fort street; lies well.
\$1,500 buys three acres fronting Richmond and Danville railroad, near electric line power house beyond Ponce de Leon.
\$2,500 buys lot 30x103 to railroad on Marietta street; \$25 per foot less than any adjoining property.

ISAAC LIEBMAN, 28 Peachtree St. A beautiful lot just south of Inman Park, For Sale Thursday, November

> 1st, at 3 o'clock. 10 Choice Peachtree Lots

Between 7th and 8th Sts. These magnificent vacant lots are beautifully shaded with oak and hickory trees, and situated upon a most desirable portion of this great thoroughfare, surrounded by elegant residences, which are occupied by Atlanta's most cultured and refined people. I will sell the entire block, including valuable Juniper street fronts. There are no more of such lots upon Peachtree that can be had. This will be the most opportune time of your life to secure one of those much sought lots, close in. Choice Atlanta real estate is always increasing in value. The exposition is bound to cause an immense influx of population, and that of necessity will enhance the demand and increase the value. Right now is the time to avail yourself of cheap prices on this street. Figure the constant growth and development of Atlanta for the past twenty years and just imagine what it will be in the near future. Every man that defers buying a Peachtree home is bound to pay bigger prices later on. The number of lots get scarcer every month, while the demand will increase indefinitely. I will the pleasure in showing this property at any time. Call for plats. Titles indisputable. Terms easy. One-fourth cash, balance one, two and three years, with 7 per cent interest.

Real Etate Agent, 18 Kimball House, Pryor Street. These magnificent vacant lots are beauti-

FOR SALE By H. L. WILSON,

One of the Most Valuable Central Blocks in Atlanta.

West Corner of Forsyth Street and

Western and Atlantic Railroad.

Being the south haif of the former capitol block, and fronting 116 76-100 feet on Forsyth, street, while it extends west along the W. & A., 236 feet to the property of the Seaboard Air-Line railroad, Upon this property is an immense strong brick structure capable of holding any kind of heavy business. There is a sidetrack from which an entire train can be quickly unloaded into this great warehouse. There are no such conveniences in Atlanta for handling certain kinds of business cheaply. There are two fronts on Forsyth street, one upon the original paved street, and one upon the original paved street, and one upon the new steel bridge, which could not be excelled in the city for a grand ten-story building; being right in the center of Atlanta such a place would always be occupied. Where can capitalists place money with a greater assurance of everlasting benefits? As this beautiful city grows 'tis bound to increase in value.

If anything in the United States is safe to invest your money in it is certainly Atlanta real estate. It stood the test during the late panic better than stocks, bonds, gold or silver mines.

Call and examine this block. I will be gald to show it. Titles perfect. Terms easy and ilberal.

H. L. WILSON.

18 Kimball House, Pryor Street.

NORTHEN & DUNSON.

Real Estate and Loans, 400 Equitable Building MERRITT'S AVENUE—One of the hand-somest houses in the city, near Peachtree, at a bargain.

INMAN PARK—Elegant house on Edge-wood avenue, at a price that will interest you. you.

EXCHANGE—Storehouse, corner lot, paying 9 per cent on \$6,000. Will take other property in part payment.

3,000 FOR 7-R. 2-STORY house, new, block of three electric lines, on easy terms.

2,000 FOR 6-R. cottage. Capitol avenue, north of Georgia avenue, 550 cash, balance monthly.

NORTHEN & DUNSON.



ATTRACTIVE GOODS

Always pleasant to look at. Only pleasant, though, in anticipation of what they will buy. Give us a minute and we will take pleasure in showing you goods that will be pleasant in realization-in continued possession.

See what a good Suit or Overcoat we'll sell you for \$10 or \$15. 98c for fine Wool Undergarment made to sell for \$1.50.

These chilly mornings and evenings call for a change in under

The People's Popular Outfitters,

3 Whitehall St.

DEGIVE'S

SAM T. JACK'S Extravaganza Company, 40 ARTISTS. 40

The Bull Fighter. LIVING PICTURES

Wednesday and Thursday, October 24th and 25th, Matinee Thursday.

A GREAT EVENT **HOYT'S**

A BLACK SHEEP. A TRIP TO CHINATOWN

Mr. Otis Harlan.

Under the personal direction of Mr. Charles Hoyt. Usual prices, 25c to 31. Seats at Grand. EDGEWOOD

THEATRE One week, commencing Monday, October 22d. RETURN OF

The Little Queen of Comedy, MABEL PAIGE.

And Her Up-to-Date Company. New singing and dancing specialties. A whirlwind of fun. -Monday Night-

THE OTHER GIRL." Night prices, 10c, 20c and 20c. Matiness, 10c and 20c. Seats at Beerman's. Monday night every lady almitted free when accompanied by a paid ticket.

Headquarters for everything in the Silver line. Examine my goods before purchasing. SILVER NOVELTIES

Chas . W. Grankshaw 7 and 9 W. Alabama Street.

under amusements until dec 31

Dr.W.W, Bowes SPECIALIST.



Hydrocele, Stricture, Nervous Debility, Kidney and Liver, Bladder Disease, Impotence, Spermatorrhoen, Enlarged Pros-trate Glands, Skin Diseases. skin Diseases,
Gleet, Rheumatism, Sypkilis,
Pimples, Dyspepsis,
Facial Blemishes,
Notes, Hemorrhoids or Piles, Rectal Vicer-Fistula.

VARICOCELE CURED. No cutting, no bleeding, no detestion from bosiness. Address DR. W. W. BOWES, Atlanta, Ga. Consultation at office or by mail free.
Book and questions for 4 cents in stamps.
DR. W. W. BOWES, 194 Marietta St.



When a man buys a Suit of Clothes he wants to know that he is getting something cut and made on the prevailing fashion, no matter what price he pays for it. It costs no more to have the style and fit right than to have them wrong We consider ourselves under contract with the public to have both style and fit right at all times, and have never yet been accused of violating our agreement. Mark our prediction-unless you buy soonyou're going to get caught in the wind and the weather without Winter Suit, Mackintosh, Underwear, Overcoat, Umbrella, etc Would you be comfortable in your person, your home, your financesgive careful thought to our ad.

GEO. MUSE CLOTHING COMPANY,



At the request of Out-of-Town Customers and persons who wil make themselves known to us by references, we will send selection package of

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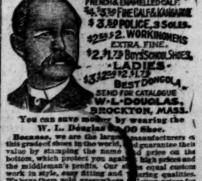
suitable for wedding presents. Our stock of Silver Novelties is the largest in the country.

Send to us for anything you

Sterling Silverware

need in our line. .. JEWELERS ..

31 Whitehall Street, W. L. Douclas \$3 SHOE NO SQUEAKING. \$5. CORDOYAN. PRENCHA ENAMELLED CALF. \$4.35 FINE CALF& KANSAME \$ 3.59 POLICE, 3 SOLES.



at all one of the finest class whiskies

be had

brand.

is the "four aces"

bluthenthal

& bickart.

marietta and forsyth streets.

hello! no. 378, other fine whiskies.

FRANK M. POTTS, BENRY POTTS,

WHOLESALERS

Stone Mountain Corn Whisky,

7-13 Decatur Street Kimball House,

ATLANTA, GA. TELEPHONE 48.



"Pin Money"

just received a large quantity in various sized packages.

The C. J. Kamper Grocery Co.,

390 and 392 Peachtree Street.

Rates Reduced



THE HOTEL RICHELIEU. CHICAGO, ILLINOIS. EUROPEAN PLAN.

On Michigan Avenue Boulevard.

Fronting on Lake Michigan. Its guests have a view unsurpassed for beauty by any hotel in the world.

The Richelieu is elegantly furnished and appointed from top to bottom.

The Cuisine is not surpassed by any on this continent.

The Wine Cellars contain the largest and finest assortment of choics wines to be found in any Hotel or Restaurant in America.

Prices days Been Greatly Reduced.

am now making the rates for finely mished tooms: \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$0.50 and \$3.00 per day and Suites of come at correspondingly low rates

ON A SMALLER SCALE

Georgia's Street Railway People Will Form an Association;

A MEETING WAS HELD FRIDAY NIGHT

Four Cities Were Represented by En-thusiastic Delegates—A Conference Committee Was Appointed.

Thoroughly enthusiastic with the work of the American Street Railway Association, the street railroad people of Georgia have already decided to have a state

While they have been rather quiet about their movements in this direction, it comes from good authority that at a meeting held Friday night this decision was reached and a committee of three appointed to confer with the American Street Railway Associa-

with the American Street Railway Association at once.

This meeting was held at the Kimball house and among those present were Mr. Joel Hurt, president of the American Street Railway Association and also president of the Atlanta Consolidated street railway system; Major D. B. Dyer, of Augusta, who is at the head of that city's street car service; Mr. Sedden, of the Atlanta Traction Company; Mr. Young, of Savannah, and Mr. Jack King, of Rome.

At the meeting it was decided to form a state association, and there will be some lively work done to stir up interest among

a state association, and there will be some lively work done to stir up interest among the street railway people of all the Georgia cities. It was the unanimous opinion of all present that a state association would do a great deal of good, and in order to further this idea a committee of three was appointed to confer with the American Street Pallway. Association and other state Street Railway Association and other state ssociations, of which there are quite a num

The committee will be composed of Mr. Joel Hurt, Major D. B. Dyer, of Augusta, and Mr. Jack King, of Rome.

The state associations of this character are of material benefit to the members, and besides doing good in one state increases the field to several. Wherever there is a saving system introduced this state association combination spreads it at once so that all street railway manageents can get the proper benefit.

Mr. Joel Hurt Interviewed. "There is," said Mr. Hurt Saturday, "s novement on foot to establish a state asociation among the street railway people f Georgia. There was a meeting last of Georgia. There was a meeting last night, but I was present only during the first portion. Just before I left there were a couple of resolutions introduced. I am sure that we will form a state association. It would do us much good. There are now a number of state associations."

AN OLD LAW BOOK.

A Policeman Makes a Queer Find in Negro Cabin Yesterday Afternoon. While looking for a negro wanted by the police yesterday afternoon Patrolman Lyman picked up a queer old book in a house in the rear of the Marion hotel.

It was a copy of Foster on crown law, printed in the year of our Lord, 1762, con-taining reports of various cases from the year 1746 until that year and long treatises on high treason, homicide and other legal subjects of interest in England at that date. The book is musty and motheaten. On one page in pencil is written the name of Colonel M. M. Tidwell, Fayetteville, Ga. The book is valuable because of its age and character. The patrolman will make an effort to trace its ownership.

Why do you wait? Why not prevent sickness by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. It purifies the blood and will keep the system free from rheumatism and other complaints due to impure blood.

THOUGHT SHE WAS KIDNAPED. Young Girl Leaves Her Home in

Chattanooga. Ollie Williams, a young girl fourteen years old, was taken in charge Saturday by Chief Connolly and sent to the Home for the Friendless. The chief received a telegram from Chattanooga in the morning saying that she had come to this city and was

thought to have been kidnaped.

He investigated the affair and after finding the girl learned that she had left her home in Chattanooga because of the treatment of her step-mother. She came to At-lanta to be with her mother, who had been divorced from her husband several years. Chief Connolly thought that the Home for the Friendless was the best place for the girl and sent her out at once.

If the Baby is Cutting Teeth,
Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

W. M. Scott, Auctioneer. Executor's sale of personal property of Rachel Francis, deceased, consisting of mules, cows, horse, hogs, farming implements, household and kitchen effects, on the premises, Monday, October 22, 2 p. m. THOMAS L. FRANCIS,

ROUND TRIP RATES To Macon, Ga., Via Central Railroad

Account Dixie Fair.

Three trains each way daily. Round trip from Atlanta \$3.13, including admission to the fair grounds. Tickets on sale October 22d to November 8th, inclusive; good returning five days from date of sale. Apply ticket agent Central railroad, No. 16 Kimball house and depot. oct19-1w

Dr. Hathaway & Co. are the leading specialists in all diseases peculiar to men and women. 221/2 South Broad street.

C. J. Daniel, wall paper, window shades, furniture and room moulding. 40 Marietta street. Send for samples.

Dr. J. Hunter Wells is residing at "The Leland." on Houston street. Office, Norcross building.

\$3.13 round trip Atlanta to Macon, Southern railway, 15 miles shortest line. Three trains daily. Sale of tickets begins Mon-

Notice. I want every man and woman in the United States interested in the Opium and Whisky habits to have one of my books on these diseases. Address B. M. Woolley, Atlanta, Ga., Box 378, and one will be sent

Water Cure Sanitarium is permanently located in Griffin, Ga., to re-ceive and treat a invalids. Send postage stamp for circular.

DR. J. M. ARMSTRONG, Proprietor.

March 12, 1894.

maris-12m

A Stenographer Wanted. Wanted a stenographer—gentleman preferred—to go to Chattanooga immediately. Office work; permanent position if satisfactory. Must be of good habits and well recommended; good in grammar and orthography. Note—Speed not less than 150 words; machine speed not less than 75. Apply tomorrow afternoon to L. D. Drewry, at the office of Clarence Angler, Whitehall street.

Beecham's Pills for a bad liver.

Catarrh

is annoying and offensive. Nearly every one suffers from it in greater or less degree, but it can be cured, speedily and effectually, by FOSTER'S GERMAN

success. Is also a positive remedy for Cold in the Head, Hay Fever and all inflammation of the nasal passages. 50 Cents at Drug Stores.

FOSTER MEDICINE COMPANY, BALTIMORE, MD.

WHEN YOU KNOW HOW TO LIVE

LIFE IS WORTH LIVING FOR The person afflicted with disease cannot enjoy life properly. Good health is necessary for a long and happy existence. Poor health renders life miserable. Is it not best to be renders life miserable. Is it not best to be a perfect man or a perfect woman? You lose your NERVE when sick. NERVE POWER is necessary for a successful business. When you see that you do not feelright, something is wrong. Then it is time to seek relief. In deciding what physician to employ, go to the BEST and MOST RELIABLE. Dr. Hathway & Co., are considered to be the leading and mest successful specialists in the United States in their line. All delicate and private diseases peculiar to men and women, skin, blood and nervous disorders. Dr. Hathaway & Co., have had the experience and have fitted themselves thoroughly to treat the above diseases. They stand at the head. They do not offer any cheap or fraudulent methods to obtain patients, but transact their business on a strictly professional basis. Consultations free; charges reasonable.



ic Blood

Pimples,

Piles, Catarrh, and all diseases of Women.

MEN—Young, middle-aged or old, who are suffering from nervous weaknesses, physical debility, premature decay, impotency, or any wasting disease caused by excesses, indiscretion and general violations of the laws of health, should consult the reliable and most successful specialists for the sure cure of these allments. Strength, vitality and nerve power restored.

Blood and skin diseases, Acne, Eczema, Old Sores, Painful Swellings, Scrofula and Blood Poison in all its stages.

Urlnary Diseases, Kidney, Bladder and Prostatic Troubles and all catarrhal conditions of the urinary tract, causing painful and frequent urination, and all private diseases of men and women cured.

LADIES should not fail to try our treatment for the many diseases peculiar to their sex. We have cured hundreds of cases when other doctors have failed. Our treatment is easy to use and no pain is necessary.

All correspondence answered promptly; business strictly confidential. Entire treatment sex free from observation.

Mail treatment given by sending for symptom blanks—No. 1 for men, No. 2 for women, No. 3 for skin diseases, No. 4 for catarrh.

Our medical reference book gent on re-

tarrh.
Our medical reference book gent on re-celpt of one 2-cent stamp.
Call on them or address DR. HATHAWAY
& CO., 22½ South Broad street, Atlanta, Ga.
Hours 9 to 12, 2 to 6, 7 to 8. Sundays 10 to 1

Even in the ware of the foremost potters-just as there is a choice in the pictures of a foremost artist. Happy the dealer whose stock of Ceramics is made up of the choice of the

Better and Better

If possible. Seems as if each new crate we open lifts the standard of quality and beauty a little higher. No wonder this store is popular. There's taste and judgment behind all the se-

DOBBS, WEY & CO.,

61 Peachtree St.

Notice to Debtors and Creditors. All creditors of the estate of Philip Dodd, late of Fulton county, deceased, are hereby notified to render in their demands to the undersigned according to law, and all persons indebted to said estate are required to make immediate payment. This September 24. 1894.

BARBARA C. DODD, Administratrix, sept24 oct1 8 15 22 29 mon

STOVES All kinds and prices, cheapthan the cheapest. KING HARDWARE CO.

EDUCATIONAL.

All branches taught by competent teachers. Open all the year. Normal class for eachers. Class for beginners.

JAMES P. FIELD, Principal. 68 Whitehall Street, Atlanta, Ga.

Cons'd'Ta of | GOLDSBITH & SU SLITAN'S BUS, COLL.

The Suit and Overcoat Business

Now going on here is the topic of trade-talk all over the country. There is no royal road to such success, neither is it a product of dumb luck. Long time, patience, sound knowledge, large courage, fine taste. All these had a share in bringing together the garments that you are buying so quickly.



WORTH \$5.00, AT AUCTION.

Watches, Diamonds, Silverware and Jewelry to be sold for whatever they will bring. Stock must be sold

S. MAIER & CO. 10 PEACHTREE ST.

B. MAIER, Executor.

HOYT'S,

The Cheapest Place in Georgia.

New Crop Syrup..60 Tomato Catsup, Pint Bottles.. .. .10

'Phone 451.

OF COURSE

IT IS NONSENSE

For a person to spend any money, it matters not how small the amount for poor Shoes. When you buy poor Shoes you pay a big price, because you not only get something that does not wear well, but something that will not look respectable. Whenever you can get

GOOD SHOES

for a low price, it will pay you to make the purchase. We claim to give better values in Shoes than any shoe

house in the city. We buy and sell for cash. If that is so You should Buy here,

M. L. LAMBERT, 82 WHITEHALL ST.

aug 30 3m thur sun tues If you want Wedding or Holiday Present

LYCETT'S. 831/2 Whitehall Street.

TOLBERT BROS.

Grocers

Phone 71. 44 Decatur St.

rt's Pet Flour, per barrel 3 ands Tolbert's Pet Flour...

Out of city orders boxed and delivered at depot free of charge. OLD PAPERS FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE--20c. HUNDRED.

Clothing

of the right kind.

Clothing

Clothing

in varied assortment,

of the proper cut.

Clothing

at the right price.

Clothing for Men, Boys and Children.

DCALL BROTHERS

SCIPLE SONS. NO. 8 LOYD ST. 'PHONE 203.

ALL GRADES OF ...

DOMESTIC For Sale at Wholesale or Retail by : : : ;

R. O. CAMPBELL,

Office 36 North Broad Street. 'Phone 1025.
Yards Magnolia Street and E. T., V. & G. R. R. 'Phone 394.

Just receeived 300 Tons genuine and a cargo to come this month.

STOCKS COAL CO., 85 Peters Street. Phone 527.



For sale by

Wrought Iron Pipe FITTINGS

BRASSGOODS

HEADQUARTERS FOR

Of every description for Cotton and Woolen Mills, Oil Mills, Saw and Planing Mills, Railroads, Quarries, Machine Shops, etc. Send for list of new and sec-

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Sample Cases. Tourist's Outfits.

The largest assortment at the A full line Pocket Books, Card Cases, Toilet Cases, Collar and Cuff Portfolios, Tool Bags, Etc.

LIEBERMANN & KAUFMAN

No. 92 and 94 Whitehall St. Trunk and Valise Repairing.

Telephone 1957, 2 Calls

HODS OF EVERY SIZE.

BOTH JAPANIZED AND GALVANIZED

Are to be had of us at Proper

Prices.

25 to Cents.

FROM

COSTS YOU NOTHING to see ours before buying. Polite attention and prompt delivery.

IN PRETTY CHINA

65 PEACHTREE STREET.

The was cratic state hall ready order sure and from that probable as from was draw Canto many roe is that will Monrothero. One this influe Timo some from order be a The Men' after the is auspiat C sibly dress